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HOWE SOUND MADE AREA OF WRECKAGE BY SQUAMISH GALE

Isolated From Communication, With Telephone Wires Down, Ferrics Tied Up and Small Craft and Boat Piers Smashed—Stiff Winds Blowing All Along the Coast

VANCOUVER, Sept. 22 (CP).—A "Squamish" gale blew down Howe Sound to the Gulf of Georgia today and tonight, playing havoc with boat piers and small craft, and isolating practically all Howe Sound areas from communication with the outside.

The wind, which blew in gusts up to fifty or sixty miles an hour, started early today. It was blowing at a late hour tonight, at times giving indications that it was dying down, but coming back again with fresh gusts.

CAUGHT IN STORM

The parents of two Vancouver district girls who set out on Thursday to row from Sandy Cove to Horseshoe Bay, afteen hales, were still waiting word from them to Horseshoe Bay, afteen hales, were still waiting word from them to Horseshoe Bay, afteen hales, were still waiting word from them to Horseshoe Bay, afteen hales, were still waiting word from them to Horseshoe Bay, afteen and the street west, north Vancouver, and Eleca Johnston, nincteen, 728 Fifth Avenue East, Vancouver,

The British Columbia Telephone Company reported all its lines down tonight to points along Howe Sound, except Bowen Island. Earlier in the evening, Horseshoe Bay, where the full force of the wind was felt, reported that the floating pier there was smashed to pieces, and a cabin cruiser and several small boats broken up on shore. It is believed Continued on Fage 3, Column 2

CHING OF COAD

GUNS OF SOAP

Gangster. Killed Trying to

COLUMBUS. Ohio, Sept. 22 (AP).
—Bullets spitting from riot guns of prison guards killed one John Dillinger ganster and wounded another today as they used dummy weapons fashioned from soap in an attempt to break from Ohio Penitentiary's death row.

death row.

The effort to repeat Dillinger's "wooden gun" getaway brought death to Charles Makley and serious wounds to Harry Pierpont. A guard's hands were grazed by a bullet.

THREAT FAILS

Where Dillinger's "wooden gun"

FAIL TO WORK

The state of the through the control of the three control of Labor, at his side, Francis J. Gorman.

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"We have gained every substantial thing that we can gain from the strike. Our strike has torn apart the whole un just structure of N.R.A. litting a load from all labor as well as from ourselves."

Only a militant minority stood out for continuation of the strike. It is stated that the employers first guarantee unconditionally the rein-structure of the strike. It is stated that the employers first guarantee unconditionally the rein-structure of the strike. It is stated that the employers first guarantee unconditionally the rein-structure.

B.C. INSPECTOR DIES SUDDENLY

Protest Follows Rainbow Victory In Yacht Series

Parrot, of Victoria, Second in Six-Day Bicycle Race

Victoria Man Aids Crimi-ANCOUVER, Sept. 22 (CP).—The Irish-Italian team of Eddie Testa, Los Angeles, Calif., and Cecil "Rabbit" Yates, after gaining one lap on the rest of the field less than one hour before the finish, won Vancouver's third international six-day bicycle race by that alim margin tonight. Close behind and leading in sprint points was the Canadian-Italian team of "Polly" Parrott, of Victoria, and Frank Turano, of Milano, Italy,

During the last hour, Parrott and Turano tried with everything they had to get back the lap gained shortly before by the winners.

ASKED TO LEND AID

Many mortus ago, Mr. Johnston
received a letter from the United
States Forest Products Laboratory,
saking him to find, if he could, a
piece of lumber at the Barnet Lumber Company mill, on Burrard Inlet.
The sample required was to be two
and one-half feet long, one by fourinch, double dressed. It was to come
from a planer turning at a specified
number of revolutions, containing.

"Some of those years, twenty-one to identifying persons who took part of them to be exact, were fairly investigation, which tested acientific criminoticy in the fine feaths of them to be exact, were fairly thremious," Mr. McMullen confided, the criminoticy in the fine feaths william Johnston, of the Johnston-william Johnston, of the Johnston-william Johnston, part of the Johnston-william Johnston and the Johnston-william Johnston and during the depression years of 1907 and 1914. One never company more than the Barnet Lumbers of 1907 and 1914. One never company million Burrard Inlet. The sample required was to be two and one-half feet long, one by four-linch, double dressed. It was to come from a planer turning at a specified number of revolutions, containing of the proposition of conditions in the Saar Continued on Page 2. Column 6 SaarBRUECKEN, THE BAAR, Continued on Page 2. Column 6 Shipped to Nome Shipped to Nome Shipped to Nome NANAIMO, BC, Sept. 22 (CP)— Nanorer for L300 tons of coal to be shipped at once to Nome, Alaska, brother Fuel Company, has been received from R. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, as been received from R. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, as the enter-deviation of continuous moral pressure aimed at the surface of Marky and numbers among the mile regime." The commission is headed by the western Fuel Company, has been received from R. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table and Alaska. Mr. Lomen, of the Lemen Commercial Company, 8e-table an THAN JOHN SOLD SET OF SOLD STATE AND ALL STA

Police Breaking Up Communist Rally DAMAGING EVIDENCE AGAINST

Report Regiment Cut to Pieces In Chaco War

A SUNCION, Paraguay,
A Sept. 22 (AP). — The
Paraguayan defence Ministry
said in a statement tonight
that the Bolivian Infantry
Regiment No. 31 was "virtually annihilated" in bitter
tighting near Fort Ballivian,
Bolivian stronghold in the
Chaco Boreal. The statement said the Paraguayans
repulsed a Bolivian counter
attack, and that at least 250
were killed and more than
300 captured.

Finds B.C.-Made Lumber E. W. McMullen, Manager

Used in Making Ladder In Lindbergh Kidnapping McMullen, manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal here, effective on November 1, was made known yesterday. He is to be muce seed by G. H. Harman, as present

Victoria Man Aids Criminologists in Scientific Search for Evidence

NO DETAILS MISSED
IN EXHAUSTING WORK
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Prosecution as Convict in Ohio Says Haupt-mann Told Him by Letter of Plans to Abduct Son of Airman

Search for Accomplices Pressed Hard by Police

Lindbergh will hurry east to lend his aid against Bruno Richard Hauptmann, the alien ex-convict linked by a chain of incriminating evidence to the kidnap-killing of the flyer's first son. Lindbergh telephoned this word from the Pacific Cpast to H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey State Police.

Dramatically, it came in the same Dramatically, it came in the same afternoon with the spectacular statement of an Ohio convict that-Hauptmann wrote him before the abduction, in a code letter, of a pian to kidnap the Lindberghs' first born and the disclosure by District Attorney Samuel Foley, of the Bronx, that every one of the ransom notes had been postitively identified by experts as the writing of Hauptmann.

Colonel Schwarzkopf hurried to the Bronx from New Jersey after his message from Lindbergh, and conferred with Foley.

FLANK IS PREPARED

PLANE IS PREPARED At Santa Monica, California, the airplane in which Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh flew westward, last week, was taken from a hanger and re-fueled.

fueled.

The district attorney announced that Lindbergh would testify before the Grand Jury, Wednesday, when evidence is presented to substantiate the charges that Hauptmann extorted the \$50,000 ransom paid fruitlessly for the Lindbergh baby.

"We have," Poley declared, "as Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Will Vacate Post On November 1



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OUR NATURE **PLATES**

store the youthful lines of ur facial expression, ben-ing the stigma of old-fash-ed "false teeth."

William Harkness, who has given nearly 500 performances of conjuring and magical entertainment in this city, chiefly in aid of charity, will be the guest-of honde at the Gyro Club luncheon homorrow.

Mr. Harkness will give a brief talk on his profession, fell some rather amusing anecodese of his recent trip to Oakland to attend the Pacific Coast Magicians' Association convention, and present some sleight-of-hand fricks.

At 8 p.m. the directors of the Gyro Club will meet at the home of Harold L. Butteris, secretary, to discuss eliab business.

RIDAY—Capital City Commerce Club, luncheon meeting, Empr Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

View of Cameron Lake



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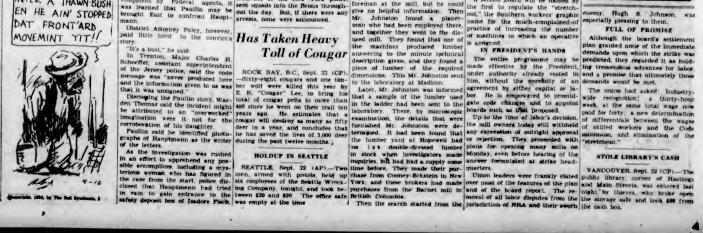
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FURNACE SALE

Draft Regulations For B.C. Marketing Of Local Products

Extensive Powers Desired by Commodity Boards, Mostly of Federal Extraction—Right of Appeal Established by Province in New Rules

FOR weal or for woe, the Province defined some of its powers under the Natural Products Marketing Act yesterday, and, more particularly, set the limits of local commodity boards, which will have most of the "do," while the Province retains the "say." Attorney-General Sloan completed revision of a five-folio become part of the statute, when approved by the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. Definitions come first:

"Marketing." for instance, "means buying and selling, shipping for sale."

"Natural product means any product of agriculture or of the forest, sea, lake or river and any article of food or drink wholly or partiy manufactured or derived from any such product."

"Board" is defined as the British Columbia Marketing Board, two of the three members of which will constitute a quorum for business. This body will meet at glesaure, and will keep full minutes of its proceedings, rullings, etc.

OF DUAL AUTHORITY

"Marketing boards" are explained, as local-gommodity boards, which, in most cases, will carty Federal and Provincial jurisdiction for the full control of regulated products; acting sometimes as agent for Dominon authority and sometimes under Provincial warrant.

In regard to the Province's jurisdiction, the regulations and sometimes under Provincial warrant.

In regard to the Province's jurisdiction, the regulations and apply only to "marketing wholly within the province, or partiy within and without the province."

VERY WIDE POWERS Meanwhile, it is beginning to be "AREA OF WRECKAGE"

Awarded an Honorable Mention



PAULIST WILL HOLD MISSION



BEGIN TASK OF REHABILITATION was pr

heavily-populates to the contribution of its kind ever recontribution of

needed."
Meanwhile, Eddie was chewing the Meanwhile, Eddie was chewing the Mean of his penholder for inspiration. As his sister isid aside her first letter, he surreptitiously gianced at it. Then he wrote:
"Thank you so much for the handkerchiefs. They're what I've lives's needed."

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greatest object that education can have is to form character. A nation's institutions and beliefs are determined by its character, as Herbert Spencer said. The most lasting achievements in life are accomplished through the supreme moral worth of character, that intangible something which enables its possessor to stoop to conquer. Men of character are those who tame the chaos; they are metres or milestones of progress. Their spirit diffuses itself, as Emerson wrote. "A new quality of mind travels by night and by day, in concentric circles from its origin, and publishes itself by unknown methods. . . Like Plato, itself by unknown methods. . . . Like Plato, they proportion the lights and shades after the

There is a strife in the heart of each individual nbition to be regarded as a personality, a ed of character, as having will power se comparatively few succeed in the mak a personality because character is no ted enough, and there are varying ilmita tions to mental powers. Character, however, is available to all if it is only nurtured by a way of iving. We have the spectacle, especially in these

tions to mental powers. Character, however, is available to all if it is only nurtured by a way of living. We have the spectacle, especially in these latter days, of men and women engaging in promoting schemes of social and industrial improvement. They believe that they are endowed with character and with some special knowledge to accomplish such ends. There is no doubt about their energy. Results are often attained. As regards a large number of these people there is suspicion, and it is that such social and religious reformers often look upon their fellows as a means for the attainment of their own policies rather than as ends in themselves. That is where character is subordinated to circumstances and often to mere selfishness. Such exponents of social or religious service regard that service as something to be done rather than something to be expressed in character.

It is the spirit that animates anyone engaged in doing a good work that is the measure of the character; it is that spirit which alone can inspire others with moral power. In short, it is the character of the worker that counts for most. The manner in which social and religious workers (whibit fellowship, humility, self-surrender and faith is the extent to which they bring real service to their fellow beings. The endowments of the aprit, beyond all other endowments, are faith, hope and love. It is those endowments which, when they invest life, enable their possessor to rise above circumstances. They confer the strength of character which is equal to either fortune. Character is the most persuasive witness in any life, far more so than the power to bring weath, or pleasure, or comfort into the lives of others. Those possessed of character in its highest meaning are never self-centred. They are happiest when rendering services to others, not for reward but because of the convictions they possess.

THE DAILY COLORIST, VICTORIA, E.C. SINDAY, SEPTEMBER 2D, 1932

THE PAGES TOPS AND ADMINISTRATION OF THE PAGES TOPS AND ADM

Let her and Falsehood grapple! Who ever kne Truth put to the worse in a free and open encounter Milton.

The lust of dominion burns with a fiame so as to overpower all other affections of the breast.—Tacitus.

Great efforts come of industry and perset for sudacity doth almost bind and mate the sort of minds. Person

Truth, ever lovely—since the world began. The foe of tyrants and the friend of man. All places that the eye of heaven visits, Are to a wise man ports and happy havens,

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 8 p.m., Sep-mber 22, 1934

SYNOPSIS

The barometer is rising over Northern British Co-jumbia, and clearing, colder weather is spreading outbward over this Province.

Show has fallen in most parts of the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

(For tweive hours,	ending	5 p.n	n.)	
********	Snow		Min.	Max
Victoria		.30	45	58
Nanaimo		0.0	47	60
Vancouver	-	4-	44	68
Kamloops		.22	42	44
Prince George		su do	28	40
Prince Rupert			42	58
Estevan Point		.32	52	58
Spokane	ep		40	42
Portland		.16	52	60
Seattle		.28	50	52
San Francisco			54	62
Penticton	0.0		39	0.0
Vernon	-		39	
Grand Forks		.50	40	46
Neison			39	43
Cranbrook	-		34	38
Calgary	2.00		22	36
Edmonton	.20		26	32
Qu'Appelie	6.00		30	32
Winnipeg		.06	32	52
Moose Jaw	5.00		32	34
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Prince Albert			20	38
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Victoria—Barometer, 39.62; cloudy.	wind,	NE.,	28 n	niles;

ngs to America, that would be rong. The cup may belong to the nited States, but the United wrong. The cup may belong to the United States, but the United States, but the United States is not yet the whole considerable expanse of terrifory which is Canada is a portion of the continent of America. The trophy is the property of the New York is the property of the New York is a strictly local and not a continental organization. It was conveyed by deed of gift to the New York Club by its original winners and possessors.

The violence of The Colonel's Times of tides (Pacific standard time). It was not abated in the least at Victoria Comparison of the Colonel's Times of tides (Pacific standard time).

wrath was not abated in the lead by the logic of our argument. T Colonel merely gulped again, d Thistie was built on the Clyde sent across the Atlantic as a ch lenger for the America Cup by a Glasgow thread manufacturers, i firm of Coats, whose produ at one time were known in all pa of the world

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There is an aphorism credited to Robert Louis Stevenson to the effect that "the man who has only been plous and not useful will stand with a long face on the great day when Christ posts to him His questions." Merely to be religious is not to have character. The highest moral thoughts are useless unless they are translated into action. There is a ministry of character which is the first the man who has only been plous and not useful will stand with a long face on the great day when Christ posts to him His questions." Merely to be religious is not to have character. The highest moral thoughts are useless unless they are translated into action. There is a ministry of character which is the possibly that the highest character is give themselves over to loyal service, other fellows. Those who exemplify what the highest character is give themselves over to loyal service, other fellows. Those who exemplify what the highest character is give themselves over to loyal service, other fellows. Those who exemplify what the highest character is give themselves over to loyal service, other fellows. Those who exemplify what the highest character is give themselves over to loyal service, and the character is a ministry of character which is the proper fellows. Those who exemplify what the highest character is

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ron	to carry on for another year the	Office of the VII.A 612 Cavward	-	
preta	. splendid work which the society is	Building, Victoria, B.C., September	OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING	H. CHERITON HILGATE.
p be	doing all over the province.	21, 1934.	Sir,-It seems impossible to write	Box 574, Victoria, B.C., September 22, 1934.
d b	e		a well-intentioned letter to a Vic-	22, 1934.
o th	RATTLER IN BAR ROOM	POULTRY EXHIBITIONS	teria paper without someone taking	MOONPIER AND MARKET
nite	NEW ORLEANSLike most bar-	Sir,-May I, as a very old exhibi-	it as a personal affront. The last	Property Co.
con	tenders, Harold Creger is a soher	tor, likewise, promoter, and at times,	thing I desire is controversy.	Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard lime), at Victoria, B.C., for the month of September, 1934
acon	man. But this didn't prevent him	adjudicator, suggest considerable al-	Everyone knows of Captain Tap-	month of September, 1634.
ritor	from seeing a snake on the har-	terations in future poultry and	ley's attractive and well-built houses. I did not write of them. Nor did I	Date Rises Sate
f th		pigeon shows, to wit, the recent Victoria one, and abolish the pres-	write of those cases where the con-	19 58 p.m. 3:06 p.m. 11:51 p.m. 3:06 p.m.
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WA	skin of the three foot diamond	each breed and sex, say, for in-	with pencils; the builder, on Thurs-	10 (New Moon on 9th)
the	headed rattler.	stance: Class 1, game cock or cock-	day, with a notebook; a carpenter.	12 8:46 a.m. 7:08 n.m.
win-	1	erel; class 2, game hen or pullet;	a plumber, a bricklayer and a painter	13 11:16 a.m. 2 00 h m
	Tides at Victoria	ciass 3, Orpington cockerel; class 4,	on Friday, with lots of cigareites;	10 136 p.m. 8 36 p.m.
		Orpington pullet; and so on as the	and a dozen wives on Saturday afternoon and Sunday to recon-	18
nel's	Time of tides (Pacific standard stand	committee thinks fit to give prizes for and number of varieties, etc.,	noitre and approve—those occasions	3 30 p.m. 11:00 p.m.
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The company will parade at the Armories at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, when uniforms acquipment will be issued prior to the commencement of the drail of the sword, asying, "Arise, Sir Prantis this company.

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The twent of a Franco-Soviet liance, France will not be drawn to any conflict in the Far East, earny Bernger, president of the natter Foreign Commission, says in a raticle today in The Agence conomique et Financiere.

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After touring Canada from East to West and observing local conditions, Wallace R. Campbell, president and treasurer of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, will arrive in Victoria today. With a party of company officials, he will travel from Vancouver to Nanaimo by boat, then down Vancouver Island by motor, reaching here about 4:30 pm. That depression is on the wane in every part of the Dominion, is the opinion of Mr. Campbell. He points out that when purchase of automobiles, one of the most outstanding of modern luxuries and utilities, becomes intensified, it is generally conceded among business men that financial difficulties are definitely on the up trend.

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In his own industry, Mr. Campbell has announced, 1934 business has doubled the 1933 output, and al-though the company has a long way to go to attain the peak of produc-



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Canada's Minister to Japan said he was glad to be getting back to Tokio. Having resided there so long, it had become like home to himself and Mrs. Marler, and was decidedly to be preferred to passing the time in hotels and apartment houses. He



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and fit to go to work again.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Canadians have the opportunity
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business in both Japan and China,
Mr. Marler, who never overlooks the
chance of emphashing the advantage of triendly intercourse between
the people of this Coast and Oriential countries, told newspaper men
aboard the liner yesterday. He cited
the market British Columbia commanded across the Pacific, in lumber, metals, paper, flour and fish.
This can be doubled and trebled, he
said, through a better appreciation



FROM VACATION

Metropolis, on Monday night. The aboard the 8s. Empress of Canada for the Orient, en route to India. Colone Rae was in the city renew-larger than the system of the Federal Department of the Federal Department home at Castelgandolfo. In the Alban Hills, where he spent a vaccition of seven weeks.

The Pontiff seemed in the heartlest of health when he drove out of the papal Summer villa at Castelgandolfo, and gave a final blessing to the villagers.

As his car wound through the streets of Rome, the populace cheered his return.

APARTMENTS RENOVATED

When the Pope reached his private library and private apartments, he found them completely renovated. While he was at Castelgandolfo, a corps of workmen did over the section of the Vaticans.

Which is the Pope's private relreat. The reason for the Pontiff's returning at this time was next Monday's departure of Cardinal Pacelli.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Miss Grace Elford and Mr. W. Welland Married Mr. W. Welland Married Among the guests at the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. W. Dykes, of Vancouver, and Mrs. and Mrs. Fellow and Mrs. J. Rathbone, of Shawnigan Lake.

Yesterday Afternoon—Bride and Groom to
Make Their Home in Victoria

Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, officiated at the marriage at Christ Church Cathadral, yesterday afternoon, at 3 octock, of Grace Elizabeth, eider daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elford, 1852 Elford Street, and Mr. Wilfred Ar-hur Welland, eideat son of Mr. A. W. Welland, of Brook, Surrey, England, and of the late Mrs. Welland, Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the home of the bride's parents, Mrs. Canadian Club of Vancouver has announced that it welves arranged broughout the sale on the arm of her father, who ragave her away. She wore a charming when have a charming when have a charming own of Olympia blue taffets with a form-fitting bodie, finished with a round neckline and put aleves. The long skirt flared to floor-length, and graduated to a short train at the back. The dress was trimmed with fine knife-pleated frills, and was fastened at the throat and waist with aparking short train at the back. The dress was trimmed with fine knife-pleated frills, and was fastened at the throat and waist with aparking above the four-tiered cake, which was each plank flowers, and four tall appers, in shades of blue, pink, gold than green, in silver candlesticks.

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W.P.S. News

METROPOLITAN

Mr. John Smart will visit the Metropolitan Y.P.S., tomorrow evening, and will give an illustrated lecture on "The Romantic Land of the West Indies," where has been living during the past few years. The public is invited to attend, a collection will be taken. The drams group will meet, on Tuesday evening, at 7.48 o'clock, when a number of selected plays will be read. All the members of the groups are asked to be present.

PICTURES OF ROCKIES

The Y.W.C.A. board will commence its Winter activities with a lecture, on Tuesday evening at 8.30 o'clock, at the association building, when Mr. Dan McCowan, of Bantf, will give an address and show his most interesting collection of colored silvent and the substitute of the canadian control of the substitute of the substitute of the canadian Daughters

The social meeting of the Canadian Daughters League, No. 5, was held, recently, in the Shrine Hall, Miss Donella Willing, the vice-president, whose will attend and will bring a friend. Refreakments will be served after the lecture.

The opening meeting of the Luckabatchee Club of the First o'clock. A dance, to be held by the Luckabatchee Club of the First o'clock. A dance, to be held by the Baptist Church was held recently at Junior Legion Drum Corpa, will hogany mantel clock from the Baptist Church was held recently at Corpa. The marriage of Doris Mae, only the home of Mrs. W. P. Freeman, follow the meeting and a good groom's associates in the office of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. McMorthagen and the Registrary of Companies and the

meeting.

Cathedral Guild

Mrs. J. H. Hinton. 1029 Beach
Drive, will be hostess to the members of the Women's Parish Guild
of the Christ Church Cathedral tomorrow afternoon, from 2:30 to 5:30
o'clock.

St. Mark's W.A.

The usual fortnightly meeting of St. Mark's Women's Auxiliary will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All members are asked to attend, as this is the first meeting of the season.

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



mer dances, inaugurated last year, were outstanding successes, this event is expected to be likewise.

Comte Jean de Suzannet, head of the men's committee, are in charge of the affair and are being asslated by the following committees: Catering, Mrs. Olive Richards; decorations, Mrs. Russell Horton and Mr. E. N. Horsey. Tickets are in the hands of Mrs. P. Sayward-Wilson, John Wenger, Ross Hocking and Alex Strath. Reservations for tickets can be obtained through any of the above committees, or at the club.

Anniversary Tea Is Big Success

A successful anniversary tea was held, by the Women's Auxiliary, in the Tuberculous Veteran's Club-rooms, 812 Blanshard Street, on thrureday afternoon. The billiard table was used for the tea table and was beautifully decorated with flowers, generously given by Mrs. bravit Leave and blue, the centre being in an oak and silver tub, with gold, blue and pink, making a beautiful finish to the table. Refreshments were served by the conveners, Mesdames standerwick, Ashworth, Hampton and Gibson.

Mrs. W. H. Booth, the president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Clark presided over the birthday cake, which was given and made by Mr.

Colwood Club

Flans for the initial dance of the Winter season at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, arranged for Friday, October 5. are well considered the way to being completed. Committees have been appointed and are busy making arrangements. Parties from other local goif clubs are being formed, and, as the Summer dances, inaugurated last year, were outstanding successes, this event is expected to be likewise.

Applications

eloomed the guests. Mrs. Clark may be awarded for a second y esided over the birthday cake, to the same candidate, provid-hich was given and made by Mr. his or her record is satisfactory

DIFFICULT CASES Among the numerous persons who have come to us for examination, some have been what is known as difficult cases. The glasses given to meet these conditions were

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of the three presentatives of that province on the National War Mem-rial Committee, and two or more ducational representatives chosen by the 10DE members of the

Social and Personal

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Glad

On Beauty

Not so long ago a well-known young American sculptress modeled the hands of the exotic Katharine Hepburn for a famous art collection. La Hepburn's hands are very lovely and fully deserve to be thus honored. They are very shapely and expressive. And Katic always keeps them perfectly groomed.

"There are a good many other girls in this world, of course, who have ahapely and expressive hands. But shapeliness and expressiveness aren't the only qualities necessary to make hands truly beautiful. For true loveliness, the hands must also be tipped with perfect nails. And that's the main reason why the hands of all habitual nail biters are considered so very ugly.

Nail biting is a repulsive habit at best, and can do more to ruin an otherwise perfect pair of hands than anything else. Yet it really isn't so difficult for a girl to break herself of the nail biting habit. She must, however, be fully determined to stop the practice if she wants to succeed. That's the basic step. She's got to use her will power, and she's got to be persevering, too. She can't forget her ultimate aim, can't lie down on the job for one second, if she wishes to succeed.

Then, too, the girl who bites her nails should manicur them free the second and can't part of hands they are the practice if she wants to succeed. Then we have a second trans the second proget her ultimate aim, can't lie down on the job for one second, if she wishes to succeed.

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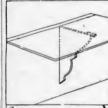


Shawnigan Lake

Recital to Gladys Help Hymn

Save the Pieces

You don't have to have a per house or country estate to be a to eat out of doors these days. W





From Pasadena
Mrs. Ida V. Mayer, Miss Ida Mae
Deal and Miss Gladys Richardson, of
Pasadena, are visiting here, and are
staying at the Glenshiel Hotel.

Returns Home
Mrs. Howard Meakin, of Vancouver, who has been staying at the
Empress Hotel, left yesterday for
home.

From Seattle
Mrs. F. Bikley, of Seattle, is
spending a short visit in the city.
She is realding at the Windermere
Hotel.

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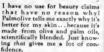
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ACQUITTAL GIVEN
CHINESE IN JAIL

Wong Lock Is Freed by Decision of Judge Lampman in County
Court Here

Judge P. 9. Lampman has given his decision in favor of Wong Lock in the case of Bam Louie versus

Wong Lock which was argued before him in the County Court and a committal is made, there should be no room for uncertainty as to fact. In this case he feels there was some room for uncertainty as to fact. In this case he feels there was some room for uncertainty and the defendant is entitled to the benefit. In deciding in the County Court a few days

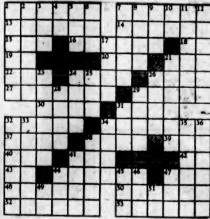
Wong Lock which was argued before and the feel of the unfortunate occurrence, and for that reason there will be no costs in respect to his successful ap-

him in the County Court a few days and for that reason there will be a say.

Wong Lock was a judgment debtor who failed to put in an appearance at a court sitting on June 26, which was one of a series which had been adjourned from time to time. His counsel, Stuart Henderson, Contended that no adjournment was taken to that date, which was comisted by Frank Higgins, K.C., for the other side.

Wong Lock, by his non-appearance, became guilty of contempt of years.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- 7. City in Texas.
 13. Little brook.
 14. Local relation.

- 15. prinish.
 16. Flogged.
 18. Bone.
 19. Symbol for argent.
 20. Law.
 21. Insect.
 22. To stitch.
 24. Japanese scaport.
 26. Knife.
 27. Commissions.
- 27. Commissions, 29. Void space. 30. Bacchanal cry. 31. Sustenance. 32. Characteristic, 34. To guard. 37. Wheel tracks
- 37. Wheel tracks,
 38. To distribute,
 39. New Zealand bird,
 40. Tree of olive family,
 41. Because,
 42. Time period (abbr.),
 43. Exists,
 44. Musical
- 43. Exists.
 44. Musical pieces.
 47. Favorite.
 48. Seed vessel.
 50. Goddess of dawn.
 52. Shops.
 53. School book.
- DOWN

 1. Mark of fold.

 2. Craving.

 3. Confunction.

 4. Within.

 5. Coterie.

 6. Guido's high note.

 7. Stupid person.

 8. To encourage.



TIME CHANGES TO CRCV.

Two events of importance to N.B.C.'s Western radio audiences will take place next Sunday. First, various Eastern cities, including New York and Chicago, where scores of N.B.C. coast-to-coast programmes originate, will resume operations on a Standard Time schedule, with the result that practically all Eastern broadcasts will be heard on the Pacific Coast one hour later than during the previous five months.

Secondly, KPO will become the key station of the N.B.C. Western division network, releasing, theresafter, all commercial programmes of the N.B.C. western division network, releasing, theresafter, all commercial programmes and numerous others which have been heard in the past over Station KCO.

The return to standard time in the East will mean that Western listeners will have to disl Amos 'n' Andy at .5 p.m., P.S.T., instead of 3.7 the Gorden Concert at 8:30, Mondays, Lee Reisman's orchestra, and Phil' Duey at 9:30, instead of Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Wednesdays; the "Radio City Party" at 6, and "The Cibe Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Wednesdays; the "Radio City Party" at 6, and "The Cibe Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Wednesdays; the "Radio City Party" at 6, and "The Cibe Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Wednesdays; the "Radio City Party" at 6, and "The Cibe Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Wednesdays; the "Radio City Party" at 6, and "The Cibe Sing" Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Wednesdays; the "Radio City Party" at 6, and "The Cibe Sing Sing" at 6, and John McCormack at 6:30, Saturdays.

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mack at 6:30, Wednesday; the "Radio City Party" at 6: and "The Gibson Family" at 6:30, Saturdays.

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Be Heard on Sir Common Sir Commo

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Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedula of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Statione

SUNDAY

9.30 a.m.—The Compinaky Trio
will feature the Brahms "Trio in C
Major, Opus 87," for Columbia listeners. KOL, KVI, KSL.

11:30 a.m.—Gloria Stuart, screen;
d on belline Musical Romance," which
one will be the guest star of "Mayobelline Musical Romance," which
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othe N.B.C. enthusiasts. KGO, KOMO.
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the Arctic that he has discovered
welved wirth pis hirty years of exploration in the North will be revealed
by Vilhjalmer Stefansson during
his appearance on the Explorers'
Club programme. KGO, KOMO.

2:30 p.m.—Starring Anne Seymour, noted young actress, a new
series of "Grand Hotel" dramatizations will be inaugurated over the
N.B.C. network at this time. KGO,
KOMO.

3 p.m.—George Geralwin, modern
composer, supported by an inverse.

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12:30 p.m.—House by the Side of the Road
1:00 p.m.—Pair of Pianos, Grace Frankel,
Gertrude Lyne .-Grand Hotel, drama, Ann

D m.—Grand Motel, drama. Anne Bermout. Riffinas: Charles PraBermout. Riffinas: Charles PraBermout. Riffinas: Charles PraBermout. Clarinet Guinteste.
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D m.—Album of Panillar Music.
Service Marian Rea.
Violin: Guetave Haemschen's Orchesty.

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thons will be inaugurated over the NBC. network at this time. KOO, KOMO.

3 pm.—George Gerahwin, modern composer, supported by an imposing cast of radio artists, will be featured as piano soloist in a new Columbia programme, to be known as "Music by Gerahwin." KOL, KVI, KSL.

3:30 pm.—TRaffles, the Amateur Crackmann Programme will be presented over the Columbia network at this hour. KOL, KVI, KSL.

3:30 pm.—The String Symphonic Ensemble Society of Pittaburgh will entertain NBC. listeners with a delightful half-hour programme of works by Handel, Persoleal and Schubert. KGO, KOMO.

4 pm.—Through an international NB.C.-C.R.C. exchange, the "NB.C. Concert Hour" will come to Sunday listeners. CRCV.

6 pm.—Ted Weems and his nationally famous dance band will be heard in the "Hail of Panne" programme. KGO, KOMO.

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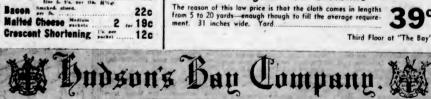
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CHAPTER ALL STATES AND Boston Indians, due to losing four good men, are in the cellar, and even Terry's friend, Doyle, can't built them out. The race now is concerned with the other six. The Rubes are demoralized by what happened yesterday. I'll bet the Chi-cago team is as nervous as hell, cago team is as nervous as the crowds away from the field the first day of the new aeries. The her base lost one good man and are still second."

"And Detroit on the way home, "The Bubes play in Chicago next week," Mullins said.
"And Detroit on the way home, "Hower added.
"Took at them!" Crawen said "Look at them!" Crawen said with his bowed legs, was watching in his boots," Doe Biers went on the last the distribution of the past few weeks, nothing will take the Gleveland team out of first place, not even murder."
"You're wroug there, Doe," Mullins asid. "Any of the first six have a chance. Look at the percentages."
"He's had a touch of grippe or was the scoffer's rejoinder, was the scoffer's rejoinder.

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Attractive Card Is Lined Up For Final Day of Racing Meet

Colonist Farewell Handicap Is Feature Event at Willows Track Tomorrow - Grace Ann Pays Largest Price of Day - Zelma Mac Wins

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3775 Judge Austin 3782 Omardale ... 2778 Miss Montez 3776 Don Fernando

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Another chapter in British Columbia's racing history will be concluded tomorrow at the popular Willows enclosure when the thoroughbreds do their final galloping on the five-eighths of a mile track. Topping the card of races for "Going-Away Day" is The Colonist Farewell	3771 Deep Beach
Away Day" is The Colonist Farewell Handicap over the six furlongs and thirty yards distance. One of the finest fields to be seen in action at the local enclosure will go to the barrier in this important race. The entries include: Evidently, Belle	3777 Lucky Jack
Mystery, Verna Loan, Medallion, Poor Pan, Louie Dear, Suitor, Miss Sage, Judge Austin, Pop, and Deep Beach.	3769 Zinn 3762 Architect 3701 Duke Pohl Also eligible:

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One of the largest crowds of the present meet was on hand yesterday and wagering on the thoroughbreds was considerably higher than last year. In addition to the many Victoria betters, a large number of Seattle and Vancouver race followers were on hand to witness the card. Running on a track made sloppy by the heavy rainfail Friday night, three of the favorites came home in front. These included Barrie Oliver in the seventh race, Nellie Basil in the sixth event, and Miss Sage in the fourth gallop over six furlongs and thirty yards.

Orace Ann, with Pendergrass up, went to the barrier in the fifth race at odds of almost 7 to 1 and copped the event by a nose from Gypsophilla. The winner returned \$15.40, the highest win price of the day.

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ZELMA MAC WINS

Zelma Mac, locally owned thoroughbred, scored another fine victory when she captured the third race with ease, finishing six lengths in front of Gebo, the place mount. The punters made the winner the second choice and One Long Hop, who ran third, the favorite.

Ima Dreamer, showed that he was anything but what his name portrays when he won the second gallop by a nose from Chief's Lady, Happy Madge was third. Bernice Van, the heavily-backed favorite, ran fourth.

With Wooly Meteor, the odds-om mount running out of the money, Aroyo Grande, little better than a 4 to 1 abod, grabbed the lion's share of the purse in the opening sprint. The winner was well back in the early running, but closed with great of the purse in the opening sprint. The winner was well back in the early running, but closed with great of the purse in the opening sprint. The winner was well back in the early running, but closed with great of the purse in the opening sprint. The winner was well back in the early running, but closed with great shade won by a length from Oregon Mist, who set most of the The winner was well back in the early running, but closed with great shade with yards.

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The daily double, Ima Dreamer to Zeima Mac, paid \$41.60, while the one-two bets in the fifth and seventh races returned \$34.95 and \$45. respectively.

Tomorrow's card, for the final day of the meet, is particularly attractive, with four apprints and three distance events listed. With large fields assured for every race, followers of this thrilling sport are expected to turn out in large numbers.

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3767	Jim Rogan
3774	Princess Betty
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3730	Evelyn May	10
3732	Altavar	10
3765	Sweet Pekoe	10
3771	Deep Beach	10
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3768	Gaffstone	10
3759	Laura Clay	10
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3769	Eagles Home	*10
3772	Cassinette	*10
3772	Trompe	*16
3720	Curly Locks	*10

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3778 Weneedit 3748 Watchgirl 3784 Arrowtop 3784 Intruder 3784 Maurice Ed 3772 Chatterbox

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IS THE SIXTH MEMBER OF HIS FAMILY TO REPRESENT DELAWARE IN THE SENATE.

HIS FATHER GRANDFATHER GREAT-GRANDFATHER AND

Battle to 1-1 Draw in First Soccer Match of Inter-City Series

Westminster Royals and North Shore United tied the opening game

Shore United tied the opening game of the Inter-City Soccer League season today with one goal each. Westminster started fast, but soon faded, and North Shore did all the pressing during the greater part of the first half. Early in the game Anderson made a good save on the goal line when McNicol headed a corner from Ashton.

The Westminster team missed two
golds because the second coulter missed
Turner's pass in the goalmouth
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108 thost. North Shore then carried
108 the attack to the Royals' end and
103 Spencer just missed scoring when
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Track muddy. Weather cloudy. About twenty minutes after the start of the second half, Ashton to the second half, Ashton to scored on a pass from Thom, who came on in McNicol's place. Stobbart, Turner and Coulter then began a checkerboard attack on the Unibud's goal and Tommy Gray Coulter's administ goal and Tommy Gray Coulter's and Carler equaliting, the Royals kept the game well in hand, but were made to accore a winning goal, Ming failing out a header from 107 opening football engagement of the season, qualifying to play at St. Min 110 chapt's College next Saturdsy in the final for the city champlonship.

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MRS. W. G. FRASER LIFTS CANADIAN GOLF HONORS

Perry Reaches Semi-Finals in Southwest Tennis Meet by Downing Lott

Scores Victory on SPORT SNAPSHOTS English Net Star Second Extra Hole After Great Match

Captures Championship From Defending Title-holder, Ada Mackenzie, at 38th Hole, in Longest Match in History of Tourney — Winner Leads at Halfway Mark

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TORONTO GOLP AND COUNTRY CLUB, TORONTO, Sept. 22
(CP)—Mrs. W. G. Fraser, the former
Alexa Stirling, took the Ganadian
ladies open goif crown to Ottawa,
today, by dehroning the four-times
champion, Misa Ada Mackenzie, of
Toronto, in a dramatic final duel
that ended on the thirty-eighth
hole.

It was the first extra-hole match
in the history of the classic since
the finals were extended to thirtysix holes, back in 1920, and it comcluded a week of stirring golf battles,
in which five members of Great
Britain's Curtis Cup team fell before
the provess of Canadians.

In successive days, Miss Mackenzie
personally accounted for three of
the Britons, Mrs. J. B. Waiker, Miss
Doris Chambers and Miss Molly
Gourlay. In the semi-finals, yesterday, she defeated Miss Gourlay,
s and 4, while Mrs. Fraser turned
back the determined title thrust of
the stellar Brittsh Columbian, Mrs.
Vers Hutchings Ford, of Vancouver,
by a 2 and 1 score.

By her victory, Mrs. Fraser
checked the bid of the keen-eyed
Torontonian to become the second
player to win the championship five
times, an honor credited only to
Mable Thomson, of Saint John, who
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Grant Falls-Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Takes a Tumble During a Tennis Championship Match in Forest Hills, L.I.





matches in the Irish League, resulted as follows: Coleraine, 1; Derry, 3, Glenavon, 1; Arda, 0, Ballymena, 1; Distillery, 4, Linfield, 3; Newry, 0, Glentoran, 2; Portadown, 1, Cliftonville, 2; Larne, 2, Bangor, 0; Celtic, 7.

Tiger Southpaw—Chagley Flischer, Detroit Lefthander, Lets Go With His "Junday" Pitch to Fan a Batter. PEN STRUT Wellingtons on Way to Coast For Mann Series CALGARY, Sept. 22 (CP)—A well, snow-covered field, today, caused the Caigary Shamrocks to Canadian Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (CP)—His audden-death, match of the West-minister of the West-minister

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S. Helen's, 30; Rumalet, 10.
Waskefield Trinity, 8; Hallifax, 9.
Warrington, 25; Peatherstone, 3.
COUNTY CRAMPIONSRIP
Lancashire, 5; Cumberland, 15, at
Barrow.
Liverpool Stanley, 23; Barrow, 8.

Mémbers of the Army and Navy
eterans in Canada, local unit, inrested in carpet bowling are regested to attend a meeting in the
lubrooma. Port Street, on Wedetday, September 26, at 8 o'clock.

Liverpool Stanley, 23; Barrow. 8.

Trims Chicagoan In Straight Sets Disposes of World's Doubles Champion With

Comparative Ease, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2—Lester Stoefen Eliminates Gene Mako, 7-5, 8-6, 9-7—Perry to Face Van Ryn

1.08 ANGELES, Sept. 22 (AP).—
The expected fire failed to blaze in British feminine star, eliminated, the means singles play of the Facific Southwest tennis championships, today, as Frederick Perry, of England, defending champion, and Leater Stoefen, American Dayls Cup star, advanced eskely to the semi-finals, Perry, the world's champion, found no more opposition from George Indiagonal Control of Sologo, than he did in any previous brackets of the bournament, winning in three easy sets, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2. Stoefen had only a little more difficulty trouncing Gene Mako, national junior and inter-collegiste champion, 7-5, 8-6, 9-7.
Lott was entirely ineffective against Perry. Suffering from a bad cold, he was far below his best game, and lost most of his points through errors.

He scarcely won a raily from the masterful Englishman, who stood back on the base line and whistled smashing forchand drives to his erratic opponent.

FACES VAN RYN

Perry will be confronted by John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, in the lower bracket of the men's singles semi-finals, tomorrow, while Stoefen will meet Donald Budge, national clay courts doubles champion, from Cakland.

There was scarcely more exettement in the semi-finals of the wom-

six days at Tropical Park, for instance.

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What makes him stand out is the
Tact that in seventeen months he
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Among the famous players
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369 Eddie Gerard, Clint Benedict
344 Jack Darragh.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



LEADERSHIP CHANGES IN ENGLISH FIRST DIVISI

Manchester City XI And Preston North End in Joint Lead

Overtake Sunderland, Who Suffered 4-1 Defeat by Derby County — Arsenal and Sheffield Wed-nesday in Scoreless Draw — Rangers Go to Top of Scottish League — Clyde Beaten

Third Division—Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 0, Hartlepool
United 4
Chesterfield 3, Barrow 0,
Darlington 1, Doncaster Rovers 1,
Cateshead 5, Crewe Alexandra 2,
Haiffax Town 2, Lincoln City 1,
New Brighton 0, Chester 2,
Rotherham United 4, Rochdale 0,
Blockport County 0, Mansfel
Town 2,

LONDON, Sept. 22 (CP).—Leader-ship changed in the First Division of the English Pootball League to today as Manchester City, the cuphoiders, and Preston North End, up from the Second Division, evertook Sunderland and went into the joint leadership of the section. Sunderland the pace-setters, lost on their own grounds to Derby County, by 4-1.

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Reading 4, Bournemouth 1.
Southend United 1, Crystal Pal
ace 4.
Third Division—Northern Section
Accomptant Stanley 0, Hartlepobl

Sunderland and Everton, who beat Huddersfield, 4-2.

The Arsenal could do no better than split points in a scoreless duel at Sheffield Wednesday's park.
Bolton Wanderers remained the only team in the entire league with a record of straight wins from the start of the season, chalking up their seventh victory at the expense of Bradford City to retain a solid leadership of the Second Division.

In the Southern Section of the Third Division Millwall suffered their first defeat in seven matches, besten on their Dwin grounds by Bristol City.

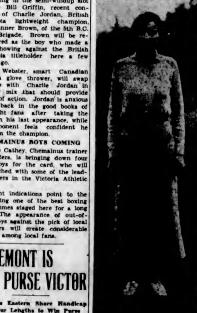
Trammere Rovers, Northern leaders, were held to a 2-2 tie at Wrexham, the game being played despite the big mine disaster during the night.



Fred Perry Taking Over Tennis Cup



he defeated Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Texas, looks on as Walter Merrill Hall, centre, president of the Inited States Lawn Tennis Association, presents to Fred Perry, of England, the singles championship up, which, by virtue of Perry's previous victories, is emblematic of world's championship. Allison put up the fight of his career in a vain effort to stop the Britisher, but lost in five set.



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NEW YORK Sept. 22 (AP).
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FIRST BASEMAN

WHO IS HANGING ON TO HIS JOB AS MANAGER OF THE CHICAGO CUBS IN SPATE OF ALL THE RUMORS THAT HE IS ON "THE WAY OUT."

ceturns Net Card of 79 to Take Annual Event at Uplands—Mc-Sween Has Best Gross

Returning a gross card of 91, which his twelve handleap reduced to a net 19, F. Waldron won the annual caddles' championship of, the Uplands Golf Club yesterday from a strong field of youngsters. W. Leonard, who had a five handleap, finished second with a net 80, while J. McSween, playing from acrack, turned in the fine gross score of 81, to take third position. The latter won the prize for the best score of the meet, a cup presented by J. H. Danleis. All the caddles received a cash prize from the club at the luncheon which followed.

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G. Hodgson	83		83
J. Pomeroy	95	12	63
G. Brassard	84		84
L. Knapp		18	87
T. Scroggs	95	5	90
V. Lea	98	8	90
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R. Walls	116	18	98
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Fairy Street Wins

POMONA Calif., Sept 22 (AP).— Pulry Street, owned by Dr. O. O'Connell, of Whittier, oil magmate, raced home the winner in the \$1,500 Southern California Handleap race here this afternoon, winning by a nose from the fast-closing Ancelot.

Plays and Players

Clever Film Ruse Is Taken From Real Life

"Born to Be Bad," at Dommion, Gives Loretta Young First Stellar Role—Afforded Greatest Emotional Opportunities of Her Career

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THE PICTURE THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT!

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sactual case in the Los Angeles courts, in "Born to Be Bad," from the pen of Raiph Graves, is the story of an unscrepulous "Gustomer's girl" in the cloak and suit trade, deterred by no moral qualms from entering into fraud, conspiracy, blackmail or miscropiolous fraud, conspiracy, blackmail or miscropiolous and trickeries. It moves, through scenes of drollery and particle, to a heartbreaking denouement and an experiment of the girl for the first time in which the girl for the first time in which the girl for the first time Miss Young the outstanding emotional opportunities of her career.

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Scene From "The Key"



Scene From "The Key," the Feature Attraction at the Domis Theatre, Tuesday. William Powell Portrays the Leading Role

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Stars in Third Picture



Negro Chorus Renders Take Leads in "Convention City" at Playhouse The coming concert of Bernice Claire, first of the New Deal section of the Play Deal section of the Playhouse of the New Deal section of the Playhouse Theatre when the latest of the New Deal section o

"Belle of the Nineties," Which Is Now Showing at Capitol Theatre

A radio programme, turned on between scenea of her new picture.

Belle of the Nineties," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, resulted in Mae West injecting a negro song revival in the sequences of the picture.

The decision to add the popular brand of revival programmes, now on coast-to-coast radio networks, again illustrates the popular star's inclination to snap up any novel idea inches the revival programmes, now for her Paramount pictures. In orother Paramount pictures, in orother revival for Belle of the Nineties." Director Leo McCarey railled ninety-iwo singers, fifty men, twen-

RUTH CHATTERTON Alberta Robin Is

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Jarge: "Next Monday."

Tom: "That be a powerful long time to keep her, don't it?"

Jarge: "Well, it's like this. On the day we were married my missus say to me. Jarge; she say, you and me will have a nice quiet week together, and Tom, we're now a-hay."

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Alberta Robin Is

IN MURDER FILM

MIDNAPORE, Alta, (CP), — A crown at Empire Theatre—is

Based on Stage Play

Ruth Chatterton comes to the Empire Theatre tomorrow in "Journal of a Crime," her latest starring vehicle for Pirts National, which is claimed to be the finest production in which she has ever appeared.

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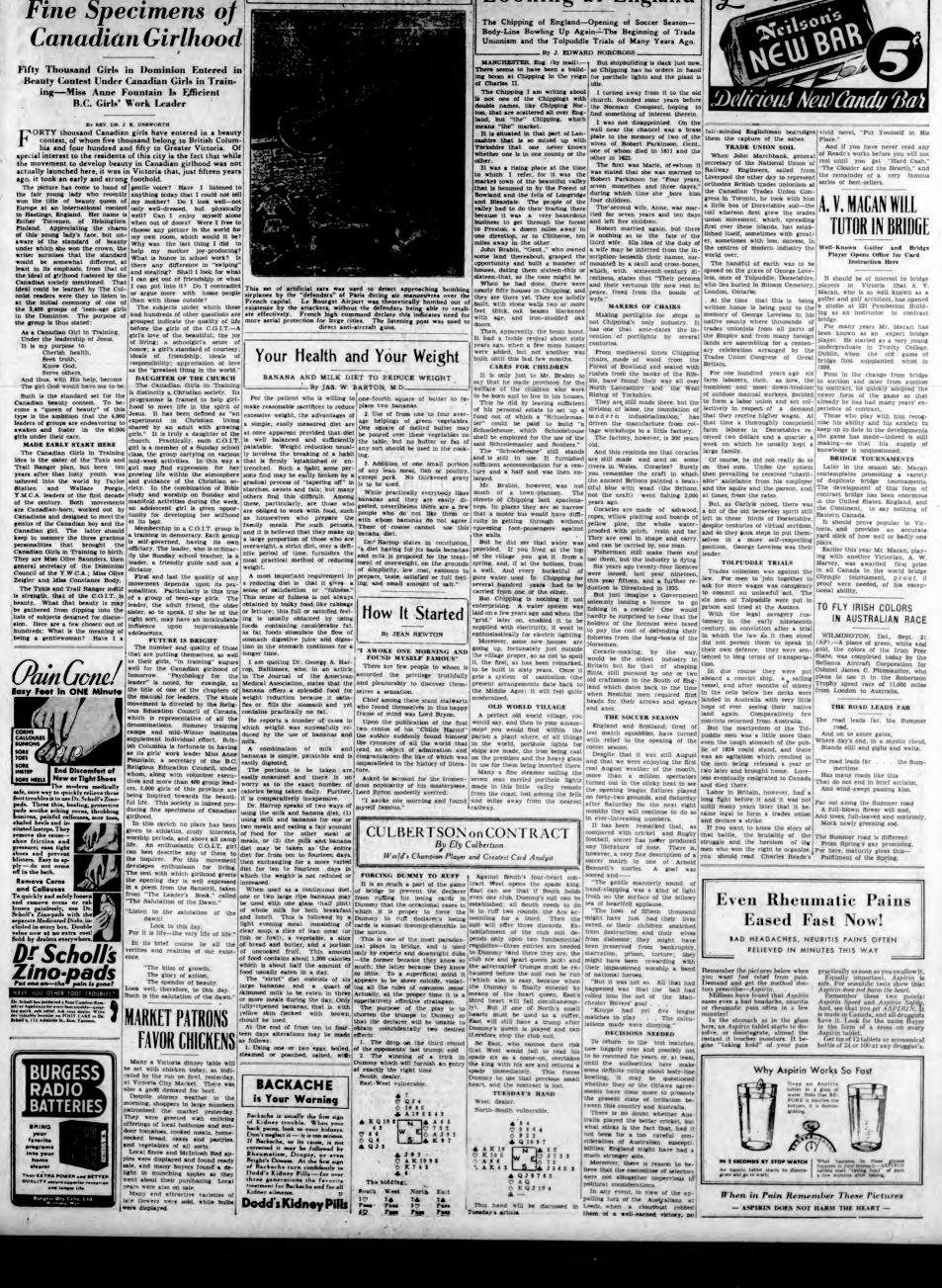
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Bound for Orient ports by way of Hawaii, the Canadian Pacific St. Empress of Canada. Captain A. J. Hailey. R.N.R. commander, sailed from Rither Piers shortly after 8 o'clock, last evening, with a large passenger list, mails and a capacity Pacific BRIDGE RIVER

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From United Kingdom ports, the Furness Line motorship Pacific Plo-ager will arrive here, tomorrow morning, King Brothers, agents, an-nounced, yesterday. The Ploneer is in charge of Captain J. Issale, and will discharge general cargo here before proceeding to Mainland ports.

To load lumber cargo for Australia, the Japanese freighter Woyo Maru docked at Ogden Point Piers, resterday morning, coming in from

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Rainbow Sea Cadets KISMET WINS

Orders by Lieut-Commander P. W. Tribe.

Parades for week ending September 28: Tuesday, September 28: Classes as detailed. Promotions: The commanding of ficer has been pleased to approve of the following promotions: Leading Bugher H. Clarke is rated chierpetty officer bugler, with effect September 18: Leading Drummer T. Pidocok is rated petty officer drummer, with effect September 18. Strength increase: The undermentioned are taken on strength as probationers: C. Norman. C. Eder, H. Harris, R. Harper, G. Harper and F. Walson.

Transfers: The following transfers have been made, with effect September 18: Transferred from corps to band duties to corps. Cadet R. Porter.

Duties for the week: Tuesday, duty quartermaster, Cadet W. Bunith, duty orderly, Cadet W. Duncan, Priday, duty quartermaster, Cadet W. Duncan, Priday, duty quartermaster, Cadet D. McCourter, Cadet W. Duncan, Priday, duty quartermaster, Cadet D. McCourter, Cadet W. Duncan, Priday, duty quartermaster, Cadet D. McCourter, Cadet C. Clarke.

A. CRANE, W.O. Bea Cadet Corps.

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Kismet was first over the starting line, closely followed by Onaway with Tern, Palcon and Barnacle while Margaret and Snipe were some

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WALLSEND-ON-TYNE, Eng., Sept. 22 (CP).—A cruiser of 7,000 tons was launched for the Royal Australian Navy today. The cruiser was named

Australian Navy today. The cruiser was named Sydney.
Rt. Hon. Stanley Bruce, Australian High Commissioner in the United Kingdom, speaking at the ceremonies, declared: "Australia wants to contribute to its own defence and is prepared to shoulder this responsibility to the fullest extent. Australians recognize that their safety depends upon the sea."

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Changes Schedule

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Lv. Victoris—19:15 a.m., 11:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 111:15 p.m.

Lv. Gardens—18:00 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 6:05 p.m.

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Effective Monday, October 1 Lv. Victoria—*9:15 a.m., *1:30 p.m., †6:15 p.m.
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FINANCE COMMERCE **MARKETS**

Security Prices Shade Higher at New York Mart

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 (AP).—

While financial markets seemed to be animated by greater hope, the pace of recovery in stocks slowed down almost to a standaill at the week-end, today.

Share trading ebbed as the tally tapered off. But rather active buy-ing of corporate bonds moved prices forward in the investment list for the fourth consecutive seasion.

Content with the strong recovery in security markets this week, trading ebbed would bring forth in the way of business, labor and political developments.

Bepculation marked time in commodities as well as stocks, and most active staples remained in a steady range. Grains were narrow, wheat finishing about unchanged. A setback in cotton dropped prices 65 to 80 c a bale.

Minor gains were the rule in stocks. The Standard Statistics Company average of inerty selected issues, at 712, up one-tenth of a point, was higher for the fifth consecutive session. Turnover decreased to 238,750 shares. compared with a firm tone, today, notwith-standing profit-taking furiries that brought acattered setbacks in the list.

Transfers totaled \$7,743,000, par value, compared with \$5,512,000 in last Saturday brief session. United States Governments accounted for \$2,320,000, against \$2,780,000 on the same day leat week the Sixtes Governments accounted for \$2,320,000, against \$2,780,000 on the same day leat week. The Standard Statistics Company average for sixty domestic corporate leans advanced Checks and the same day leat week. The Standard Statistics Company average for sixty domestic corporate leans advanced Checks and the same day leat week. The Standard Statistics Company average for sixty domestic corporate leans advanced Checks and the same day lead to the same day lead week and the same day lead to the same day lead to company average for sixty domestic corporate leans advanced Checks and the same day lead to company average for sixty domestic corporate leans advanced Checks and the company average for sixty domestic corporate leans advanced Checks and the corporate leans advanced

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Stoves, Materials and Supplies.

PROPERTY ACCOUNT:
Less Provision for Depreciation and Renewals...

BOND DISCOUNT-Balance ...

BONDED DEBT

Secretary: E. Rogers

Consolidated Balance Sheet as at June 30, 1934

We have axamined the books and accounts of the British Columbia Pewer Corporation Limited and its Subsidiary Companies for the year ended Junu 20, 1914, and have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required, and we report that, in our opinion, the above Compolidate Balance Sheet as at June 20, 1914, is properly drawn up so as to skibilit a true and correct view of the retate of the afferts of the Corporation and its Subsidiary Companies, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us and as shawn by this books of the Companies.

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Brazilian Traction held steady at 11, while Bank of Commerce lost 2, points at 158.

Massey-Harris and Montreal Freeding Corporation preferred lost 21-4 to 26, but other brewery issues were steady. Distillers weak-reactional Nickel, National Brewing. Canada Grement, McColl-Frontenac, Alcohol "A" and Canada Northern Power were unchanged.

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Upturn at Liverpool Imparts Some Strength to Winnipeg Market

WINNIPEG, Sept. 22 (CP).—Up-turns at Liverpool swung the balance slightly to the buying side on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange Saturday and with offerings comparatively light, gains of 1-8 to 1-4 cent were marked up.

marked up. Export sales were estimated at not more than 250,000 bushels. October wheat ended at 521-8. December at 827-8 and May at 871-2 cents. Bulk of the selling was hedging orders against country deliveries of 1,500,000 bushels. Liverpool values gained 1-2 to 5-8d, influenced by reports the Orient was in the market for Australian wheat. No. 1 hard spreads gained 1-8 cent.

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Many Shares Move -Away From Lows for Year During Past Week

By ALEX PRINGIS

Candian Press Financial Writer

TORONTO, Sept. 22 (CF)—A ray
of sunahine crept into the stock
market picture this week as prices
backed away, for the second time in
two months, from the low level of
the year, established in July and in
October last. The rally started early
in the week, apparently from technical cause, the market having a
short interest to build on, and the
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ment of the textile strike in the United States. In the Canadian field, the golds did some high Jinks, the shares of the old producers occupying the centre of the stage after a long solourn in the wings, while a bevy of new producers and development stocks had the spotlight. Lakeshors sold yesterday at the highest price in its history, \$58.30, having achieved an advance of \$4.40 for the week.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT

Another highlight was the \$2.20 advance of Hollinger to its highest price since 1927 and to a level within \$1 of its all-time record.

All the higher bracketed gold shares closed with gains for the week, with the single exception of Teck-Hughes, which was hammered down 47 cents on top of last week's loss of \$1.55, as a result of the decision of the company to cut the division of the company to cut the division of the company to cut the division of \$1.50, \$1.60.00.

down at cents on top of last week's loss of \$1.55. as a result of the decision of the company to cut the dividend from 60 to 40 cents.

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The general advance in the Canadian industrial share market did not quite approximate the move-up in the New York list, where the Stander Statistical averages recovered from 673 to 71.7. Bank shares registered a wide advance and made up the strongest group.
Distillery stocks accred gains ranging up to \$2 for Walker common.

Ford May Develop Plant in Burnaby

VANCOUVER, Sept. 22 (CP).—The Ford Motor Company of Canada will proceed with comprehensive plans for development of a large automobile industry on a Burnaby site owned by the company in the near future if business continued to expand at the rate experienced in the last tweive months. Wellace R. Campbell, president of Ford. Ont, declared on his arrival here.

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Starting with soccer and junior girls' backetball futures, school athletes will open their annual cam-paign towards the championships of the various divisions on Tuesday. Two days later, senior basketball squads will get into action. The city has been divided into two sections, north and south, with the sectional winners meeting at

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Goods received or sent for up to 11 am. Monday.

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October 23—Margaret Jenkins vs. Sir James Douglas. Boya' Central vs. South Park. October 30—Boys' Central vs. Sir James Douglas. Margaret Jenkins vs. South Park. SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

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Victoria High School Campus Comments

The annual meeting of the Christ Church Badminton Club was held last week at the Memorial Hall.

The first Rugby meeting of the Christ Church Badminton Club was held last week at the Memorial Hall. However will be held in Room 28, to morrow afternoon, at 3:15 o'clock. This meeting is being held to determine just what material is on hand for the coming season. First hand for the coming season. First was students particularly are asked to get in touch early owing to limited membership.

A work-out of the Maccabees

the other and that gives him a cjear in course up to the wharf.

COMPASS FAULTS

The magnetic compass, however, is of little use in this part of Hudson Bay. The port is so near the magnetic poie, to which the needle points, that it is many degrees off the true north. The gyro compass, on the other hand, always points in keeping with the axis of the fearth, but all the ships coming into Churchill are not equipped with this invention.

George Kidd, the master of the port, takes no chances. When a ship is picked up by wireless on its way across Hudson Bay, the oceaning on the country of the mouth ships the port, takes no chances. When a ship is picked up by wireless on its way across Hudson Bay, the oceaning with the silvent of the port, takes no chances. When a ship is picked up by wireless on its way across Hudson Bay, the oceaning with the port, takes no chances. When a slip is picked up by wireless on its way across Hudson Bay, the oceaning will be the port of the country of the port of Stickytoes be heard in an agyro and with wireless. It leads the tramp ship safely into harbor, night in? Yet Stickytoes and that he was the country of the cou



Next Story: Peter

Virginia Vane Says:

DEVOTED FAMILY SOMETIMES A RABBIER TO MAKING OUTSIDE PRIENDS

teen and in my first year at college.

I have never been a popular girl, but always had a few friends at home who invited me to parties and so forth. None of them were particularly infinited friends, but I have a large family and always relied on brothers and sisters for love and understanding.

Now two of my brothers have married, and one sister has gone away from home. I no longer feel that I can go back home and get all the love I need. I feel the need of friends for the first time, and are having hard work to make them. Nobody here seems to like me. I feel that many girls actually distince me. I have no sense of being intimate with anyone. I am the complete outsider, and I know it. I am handkcapped by the freeling that even if I were to make friendly advances they would not be welcome.—Fut.

All for which goes to prove that a large family of devoted brothers of distern is not entirely an unmixed bleasing. You aren't the first girl, the first girl, and it is not entirely an unmixed bleasing. You aren't the first girl, the last trained yet to be an outsider in every group except your own mily circle.

All the time that you felt sheltered by your family.

tier has trained yet to be an outsider in every group except your own mily circle.

All the time that you felt sheltered by your family's love, you are unconstously repelling any signs of friendship from outside. You into need friends. You felt that definitely. So you didn't bother to liect any. And your attitude showed all too plainly. When Mary or ne or Sue made a few friendly overtures, you told yourself that not e of them was as much fru as your own sister, and you managed ectually to discourage the would-be companions.

All this resulted in your building up reserve which was bound to you harm in the end. You learned how to be completely disinterested anybody who want' part of your family, and it is that carefully connected disinterestedness which is now eausing you to arefer loneliness. Your manner probably is against you. You arefer loneliness, and the property of the propert

by trying to get in where you weren't wanted.

Well, tosa saw y those ideas. They're not based on any actual fact,

're the product of your imagination, which has had plenty of time

ork since you first arrived at college.

You believe that the other girls don't want you, simply because

a never taken the trouble to understand girls outside your own fam
And you're bound to mistrust and fear what you don't understand.

If it were possible to obtain from every girl in your classes just

she thought of you as a personality, you'd probably discover that

ty-five per cent of your class mates do not literally think of you

And the other twenty-five per cent would undoubtedly say that

disliked you mildly for being standoffsh and snobby.

All the time you're sitting there in your room, thinking so much

All the time you're sitting there in your room, thinking so much that group which is shutting you out, that group is blandly un-of your suffering and quite unable to alleviate it because of you stitude.

atitude.

Make up your mind that you can change the aituation. You can yourself to make the friendly moves which now seem to you a listing confession of weakness. You can develop an interest in the in about you which will start changing your personality. You can houst you want to help other people and be part of their lives, and lesson once learned, you will never want for real friends.

other girls have found their first college experiences painful be-of their own incapacity for making friends. But few of them who faced the problem aquarely and worked it out have not had to that this bitter lesson is the most valuable to be learned to life.

Dear Miss Vane: I am a deceived wife-or rather I was—who has not made the mistake of seeking vengeance for the humiliation my humband visited on me. I suffered agonies, as most women do when they find that the one human being they loved and trusted has betrayed them to another woman. But I also pitted my husband deeply and felt in spite of everything a desire to help him. As a result of this impulse I managed to forget my pride at last and to take him back. I have been more than repaid for this act of seeming generosity. I say "seeming" generosity because I know now that I wanted him back and that without him my life would have been a blank.

I do adybe wanted that leave the contract of the co

I do advise women who love their himbands to think (wice when they find they're been deceived. Let them get over the first hitterness and strive for the real tenderness which will make them forgive and forget (ruly.—Happy Wife.

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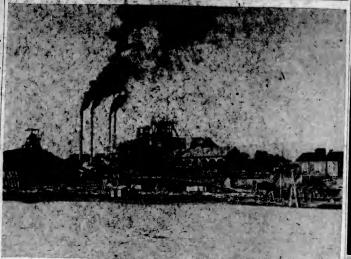
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	tively close at hand, is cut in the	decorative art, many classes have	If a man and September 23 is	Recuits of the egg-laying con	stest. con-
-	district and hauled to yards in the	been arranged for baskets and	your birthday, you have a great deal	by the Dominion Experimental	
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Back through the ages there have been battle and murder and sudden death among the islands, but now these things are no more, owing, perhaps, to a certain boat that piles about: a boat with the Gövernment flag flying at her stern, a Hall-Stock engine that has gentle purr like the awish in the wake of a sall-boat, and the letters "P.M.L. 6" painted on her bows—one of the Motor Patrol boats of the B.C. Poilee.

the exploits of a rum-runner known to be picking up liquor somewhere among these islands and carrying it south across the border. She had been sighted and chased down the Straits of Juan de Fuca by the Federal customs boat with twenty-two R.C.M.P. men aboard, and they had riddled her stern with machine-gun builets, but she had raced away from them with a 1,000-h.p. gas-engine going at forty knots an hour, and was entirely lost again.

Back through the ages there have been battle and murder and sudden death among the islands, but now these things are no more, owing, perhaps, to a certain boat that piles about: a boat with the Government flag flying at her stern, a Hall-Scott engine that has a gettle pure like the awish in the wake of a sall-boat, and the letters "P.M.L. 6" painted on her bows—one of the Motor Patrol boats of the B.C. Police.

There was one pight last Summer when she lay in the shadows off South Pender Island in Bedwell Harbor, nearly opposite Peter's Cove, and ahe was here because Don Tweedhope, constable in charge, had a hunch that, there was going to be trouble. Now Peter's Cove, on the south shore of North Pender, brings the devil's luck, sooner or later, to those who visit it.

There is a mountain between this and the nearest human habitation and no trails at all. Nothing human in sight. Here the forest grows down to the water, and the only sound you have it is an exceed-nowl and the hoars wheering of the mink as they roam high watermark looking for sea eggs. Lonely enough. Anything might happen at Peter's Cove, And it has. Murder and other things.

To months the police had been baffled by

THIS incident only goes to show that wrong-doers can't get away with much among the Jalands these days. They never know when or where the P.M.L. 6 will turn up

Tweedhope, now Corporal, is also game war-den, sanitary inspector, brand inspector, as-sistant fire patrol officer; he must investigate relief cases, he collects the Provincial revenues, rener cases, he collects the Provincial revenues, motor licences and fabery taxes. He must know every boot within his area and its business upon the waters, so if a strange boat comes along he must investigate that too. And his district lies from Union Bay to the south of Comox, down the coast and including all the adjacent islands, round past Victoria an

of Comox, down the coast and including all the adjacent Islands, round past Victoria and westward as far as the mouth of the Nitinat River.

Petty thefts and housebreaking take up far too much of his time. Tweedhope says. Last Summer rowboats disappeared mysteriously; complaints came in thick and fast. No one had seen a stranger about, yet the boats vanished until there were thirty or so missing. One man brought a new rowboat from Victoria to Deep Cove, tied it to the whart and slept in his cabin hard by with a dog and a search-light handy. But in the morning the boat was not there.

The B.C. Police at headquarters communicated with the U.S. constguards across the border. Then the U.S. marshal at Priday Harbor, on San Juan Island, noticed that visitors there were buying up rowboats cheaply, quite a number of them, and he notified the B.C. Police. Tweedhope went over in the

P.M.L. 5, taking with him some owners of missing boats. Very speedily those boats were identified; so was the thief, an old offender to wbom arrest was nothing new. He had used only a rowboat to tow his loot back to Friday Harbor at dead of night, and each trip had taken him all of six hours. Queer what tremendous energy some folks put into law-

Carries Weight

Carries Weight

Corporal Tweedhope has a twinkly eye, a smile for everybody, and is welcomed by those in trouble; but if you are a trouble-maker—beware of Tweedhope. He has 250 lbs. or no of bone and muscle to back his principles.

or look some and muscle to back his principles.

They tell how once up at Cowishan Lake, where he had been sent on account of strike trouble among the logising camps. Tweedhope marched to the dance hall, where trouble often begins. And he took off his coat and said, Now, boys, if you're going to make trouble, better start in right now, I'm ready!" He was, but they weren't.

sion up at Nanaimo soon after he had been sworn in, and that was his home town and all the boys knew him, so when he went back there and met a bunch of mischief-makers they just laughed at him. Tweedhope fore up a picket fence, beat some of them up with it and marched the whole lot before him to the lockup.

Able Assistants

THERE are two others aboard the P.M.L. 6.

One is a special constable called Friday. Sorbething to do with Robinson Crusee and an island. Friday is engineer and most efficient factoium, cook also, and, indeed, the whole crew of the captain's gig. In between his duties he reads deep literature, and he has a wholesome contempt for everything unnutuel and effete. He is, by the way, a strict dietitian, and peasengers or prisoners aboard this boat have to toe ble market. dictitian, and passengers or prisoners aboard this boat have to toe his mark with regard to raw salads and no cake.

better start in right now. I'm ready!" He was, but they weren't.

There were a whole lot of loggers and only one constable in some other dance hall which was a hotbed of mischief, so Tweedhope went outside now and then and changed his hat, so that the crowd should think there were two of him—and two Tweedhopes are no joke, so that hat trick kept the peace. These was an occa-

A bull broke loose on Saitspring Island and attacked everyone in sight. When anything untoward happens on these islands it is the custom to send for the police. Saitspring is a balmy piace, where peace and contentment usually reign, so a mad bull was enough to throw the inhabitants into a panic. Hastily they sent for the constable, and, of course, Saity came too.

Not for Sale Now

The buil had no respect at all for the law
and he chased the constable, but before he
got there Salty had his teeth in the built nose.
The dog was lossed, but directly he came to
earth he went for the built gain, this time
strategically from satern, got his teeth into
the built hamatrings and got him down. Time
was up for the built, and got him down. Time
was up for the built, and it took two men to get
the dog's teeth loose. Tweedhope's han never
tried selling that dog again.

To see Salty playing with tweedhope's children; Salty lying on the deckhouse aboard,
nose between paws, great brown eyes halfclosed but ever-alert, you find it hard to believe
that man, can be afraid of him. Yet there it
je, like master like dog. There is much similarity between this dog and his master.

There are times when Salty saves the Gov-

larity between this dog and his master.

There are times when Salty asves the Government cash, in the matter of investigating complaints from farmers that sheep have been stolen or fallen over a cilif. Salty is set to round them up, and nine times out of ten see finds them, so that the owner's claim is rendered void.

The Indian Libra who still live among the

nings them, so that the owner's claim is rendered void.

The Indian tribes who still live among the islands have a wholezome respect for the B.C. Police; tales are handed down of their blood-thirsty ancestors who were rounded up by the force and hanged for the murder of white men. (Not everyone realizes that the Provincial Police were inaugurated in 1888.)

The least Indian murders on the islands were in 1883, just seventy years ago. It was in the Spring of that year that a man called Marks and his married daughter, Caroline Harvey, were on their way from Waldron Island to Mayne Island in a mail boat with some of their household effects. They met with a sequall in Navy Channel and thought best to put about and land on Saturna. They built a fire among the rocks, for warmth and to dispel the gloom, for it was a lonely place, nothing human on the island, and the wind howled cerily in the firs and the arbutus trees.

Treacherous Killings

A stole up. Indians the Lamalehia ac of them, and one was a squaw who looked at Caroline with a merciless hatred. Marks was shot, and as the girl ran creaming into the bush, the Indians followed, leaving it to Thesak, the squaw, to do the killing with a knife.

A few days later, these same Indians, athirst A few days later, these same Indians, athirst for more blood, came to Sharka Cove, where a man called Brady, of Victoria, and his hench-man, a Cherokee Indian, ast supping before their tent in the twilight. Brady they shot also, and made off.

also, and made off.

There was no patrol boat in those days, but
the police in Victoria called on H.M.S. Forward, then stationed at Esquimait, to help
them bring the murderers to justice. The
headquarters of the Lamalchis were then, as'
now, on Kuper Island, and thither sped the
battleship, with police officers and marines
aboard. But it took all of six weeks, the burning of the Indian village, and the death of a

(Continued on Page 3)

GOING, GOING, GO

ME ship was beating its way homeward.

Martha was going just a little better
than that; she still had about fifty dollars left, which, so she trusted, would be
enough for her tips, and she was saying
prayers that her loving family would meet her
at the pier.

In her trunk were three dresses with labels, at least, that came from Chanel, Lanvin, and Patou, about a quart of "Nuit de Noel" and "Cocktail," an imitation jade necklace in a Rue de la Paix box, tweive pairs of gloves, forty-eight colored etchings, many of which were not so good, eight compacts, nine powder boxes, all very tricky, and a large number of the published works of the brothers Tharaud and of Madame Colette. She was mad about Colette, even if she didn't quite understand all

Was Martha pretty? Well, she was twenty-two, and tall, and blond, very blond, not at all on the henna side; and she weighed a hundred and eighteen. Pretty? She was as pretty as your first sweetheart, or your last one—and as your first sweetheart, or your last one—and as nice, and as annoying, and as crazy, though, one trusts, in somewhat different ways.

NATURALLY, Martha traveled first class. She'd have traveled first class, at least one way, if she'd had to swim home. However, the rates were low this Summer, and she man-

aged it.

This particular evening she had found herself with a party of seven, having coffee in the smoking-room. Perhaps most of them were like Martha, trying to be what they were not; who knows? It's a difficult age, twenty-two, and most of them were not much older. At any rate, then you're brave and young. As for Martha, was she not a blonde in a black evening dress, and with a new pair of earrings which made her look particularly exasperating, especially to a young man who was playing chess at a table near by, and drinking a lot o dark beer at the same time?

dark beer at the same time?

An interesting-looking young man he was, though some there might be who'd think he needed a haircut. He was fiever to be seen after midnight without his dinner jacket, and in the daytime he wore Irish tweed knickers or else white flannels. He looked as if he bathed, shaved, and brushed his teeth at least every day—and so, in fact, he did.

To everyone, except a couple of old gentlemen with whom he played chess, his manner was cold and distant; he seemed to disdain deck aports, though he had a sweater with a letter on it. He wann't precisely unostentatious with this garment, nor was the jeweled pin upon his vest so precisely over his heart as to be hidden from the vulgar gaze. However, he didn't wear either of these with his evening clothes, and that, at least, is something. He was big enough, and brown enough, and hand-some enough to interest any huntress, particularly on a ship. However, he let them all languish in vain.

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Martha knew his name—Louis Sanford Thorne, Also she'd heard that he was an artist—a painter, to be more exact. Furthermore, she'd heard that he lived in Paris and was making a trip back to the United States, doubtless to confer with his agent, or his dealers, or perhaps the Metropolitan Museum.

So there was Martha, her voice too high, her Bo there was martin, her voice too high, her laugh too shrill, and her earlings never still; and there was young Mr. Thorne, stuffing Eng-lish tobacco into are English pipe, and moodily ordering another beer, in French, which is not too difficult, and saying to himself, no doubt, "It's the rich get all the pleasure."

For young Mr. Thorne was likewise poor in-deed. He was broke, he was flat, he was busted. He could buy been, he could shoot at the clay pigeons, he could get a shave every day. But he couldn't buy champagne, or coffee or he couldn't buy champagne, or coffee or liqueurs, or play contract. So he played chess

resently Martha and her friends arose and swept out of the smoking-room with a galety as high and determined as a virgin's heart. They were going to the auction.

The ship's auction is rather better fun than

the ship's concert, and somewhat less amusing than the boxing matches. However, it's for the benefit of the sailor's widows and children and, besides, it's something to do.

and, besides, it's something to do.

Martha, feeling very gay indeed, sat down
with her friends and listened to the bidding.

A Mr. Wolf and a Mr. Goldfarb were doing
most of it. The auctioneer was a certain Mr.

Jones, one of those men who infest ships, getting up games, taking up collections, making
important announcements, and being hall-fellow-well-met.

A about as usual—a boit of lace, a bottle of perfume, a copy of Work in Progress, a roseknot made of hemp, a ship model, a nightgown not made by the nuns. Mr. Goldfarb would buy them, usually, or else Mr. Wolf.

One of Martha's party bid a thousand francs for the nightie, but fortunately she didn't get it. Soon they were all bidding, but they'd drop out in good time, as a general thing.

said Mr. Jones, the auctioneer, "I now have sere a very charming picture, which has been generously donated to us by the artist. It is the work of a very promising young American artist who is—ah—who is well known both in France and in New York. I am happy to say that he is one of our fellow passengers. I refer to—ah—Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne." now have here a very charming picture, which

"One hundred francs," said Martha, in a coice that sounded, even to her, somewhat too

Two hundred," someone said, in the rear of I-I

one thousand?" and Mr.
"One thousand," said Mr.
Wolf.
"Two thousand," said Mr.
Coldfarb, his baid head shining like a good deed in a
naughty world.
"That's nice! That's so nice!
t., and the beautiful young
lady?"
"Three thousand," said
Martha.

you seemed to be such a distant person. You're such a nice surprise, I—If you don't mind, I think I'll go in. I'm rather upset, tonight.

Here's your coat. Thank you."
"I'll be camping in your deck chair till you show up. I suppose that'll be after lunch?"

chair is over on the port side, up by the tennis

BRIGHT and early the following morning,

B after a breakfast not so hearty, Thorne approached the purser.

"Yes, monsieur? But the lady?"

"The picture that was sold to a Miss Martha

There was silence.
"I shall have to consult my superiors Let see. You could return, in an hour, per-

They got into quarantine that night, and sat up very late, as couples do, the last evening

"Yes. Yours, too?"
He shook his head. "Know what I'm going to do? As soon as the ship docks, I'm going ashore. I've got some business I have to at-tend to in New York, and I'm anxious to get at it. Then I'll come back, and there won't

"Indeed, it won't. I'll be up early. My deck

You'll find me quite different tomorrow

net. Good night . .

There was siles

"But certainly."

"Five thousand," said Mr. Goldfarb

"Seven thousand," said Mar-

"Ten," said Martha.
"Good! Splendid! This young lady knows a bargain, ladies and gentlemen. It was she who bid

on the other picture, you remem-ber. Ten thousand, I'm offered. This fine work of a fine young American artist. Come, gentle men. Can't we hear one more bid? The cloak-and-suit busines is always, good, no matter how times may be. Mr. Goldfarb?" "I'm through," Mr. Goldfarb

"Well, then. You, Mr. Wolf?

smile.

"No," said Mr. Wolf.

"Very well, then. Ten thousand
I'm offered. Ten thousand, once!
Ten thousand, twice! Sold! Sold to the young lady with the lovely hair, for ten thousand francs!"

He beamed at her, thinking to himself how well he was doing it.

He beamed as inst.

"I mustn't faint," Martha whiapered to her
own self. "Twe got to carry this off, somehow."
She smiled at the approaching steward. "Til
have to give a cheque for this. I suppose tomorrow will do?"

madame. Mees Martha

"But of course, madame. Mees Martha P-y-n-e? Thank you, madame." .Martha rose and began to make her way through the row of chairs. There was a little patter of applause, and then a wave of it swept her so that she had to smile, and try

to blush, and bow.

She wasn't feeling at all like that. She'd engaged to buy a picture for ten thousand francs. Ten thousand francs! That was four hundred dollars—and she didn't have fifty.

It was cool and dark on deck. She walked owly to the rail and looked down at the dark,

slowly to the rall and looked down at the dank, rushing water. Footsteps were behind her. They stopped.

"Miss Pyne."

"Yes," she said, and turned.

"I—I saw you buy my picture. Thank you. Thank you so much."

"Oh!" said Martha. "Yes. Your—your netture."

picture."

"I heard you bidding on the etching, too. I'll give you a print of that, sometime, if I may ... Did you see the etchings in the Tuileries a year or two ago?"

"No. I was at the shore last year."

"It was all right. It was very interesting A lot of self-portraits ... I—I have a Daumier. Just a small one ... Would you—could I buy you a drink, Miss Pyne?"

"No. No, thank you. I'd—let's walk a little, shall we?"

"Won't you take my coat? You'll be cold, in that dres

"Thank you. O-oh! It's miles too big. Will you turn the collar up. please? That's fine. You—you're not cold? I'm stealing your coat."

"Mr. Thorne, I-I'm in bought your picture and I can't pay for it I've gone through my money, and I've only about fifty dollars until—until I get home."

HE was silent for a second, but not much longer. "Well," he said. "Well, now. Don't you worry about that. We'll fix it."
"I don't know anyone well enough to—to ask for ten thousand francs. Goodness! That's four hundred dollars! Four hundred!"
"I'll take care of this. It will be all right. Don't you worry."
"You think I can explain my difficulty about your picture? I don't understand quite how I came to get myzelf into such a—such se—"

"It will be all right. Don't worry about it. Then I'll come back, and there won't be any crowd. It drives me crazy, standing around for hours on a pier."

"I—I'm so relieved, just talking to you. I'm "Yes, I know, It's tiresome, isn't it?"

"Oh, I know where that is! They have the lovellest windows. I've never been inside. I wonder if you realize how lucky you are, Mr. Thorne? To paint at all seems wonderful to me. And to be so far along that the Caslon people will offer your pictures! I wish I could paint, or write, or something."

paint, or write, or something."
"Don't be cray. It's no joke, particularly when you're trying to get a start. You don't know when you're well off. You'r poor father's probably working his head off to buy you dresses like that, even though ther's practically nothing to it."
"Well, I suppose it sin't very grateful to be talking like this. But this is the first time in my life I was ever able to get away from my family, and I had to fight like a tiger to do it. You were asking whether my people would be there to meet me tomorrow. My mother's probably on that pier now."

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They sat there watching the apers of the moored ships swing with the lifting tide, forgetting that they had to pack, and that the next day would take them both from their paradise of make believe.

Rats, so they say, make good time when they leave a ship; you should have seen Mr. Louis Sanford Thorne. Unencumbered by baggage, he was the first passenger down the gangplank in the morning.

plank in the morning.

He made six phone calls, he took three taxis, and he emerged breathing hard, with four hundred fine all-American dollars, contributed by his affectionate but somewhat reluctant friends. There was still something to do and, gritting his teeth, he went and did it. Pyne, at the auction last night—"
"Yes, monsieur?"
"It is my picture. I have decided that I wish to keep it, for myself. I wish to buy it

He walked into the Caslon Galleries, on 57th The Casion Galleries are-well, they are not bon marche

The manager, of the Casion Galleries was a Mr. Chilton. It wasn't so easy to see him, and it didn't look to Louis as if it would be easy to talk to him. However, he braced himself with the thought that a Beta is a Beta the whole world over, and began his selling talk. "Yes, monsieur? But the lady?"
"This is agreeable to Miss Pyne. However,
I do not have the money."
The purser looked concerned.
"But I tell you what I do have. I have a
genuine Daumier. It is worth many times ten
thousand francs. I will not let this go. But
I will pledge it, with you, against the money.
I'll let you have the money as soon as I land.
Perhaps the day we dook. I am not certain.
I cannot promise this."

"My name is Thorne," he said. "Louis Sanford Thorne. I'm a sort of painter. I just arrived, on the Fontainebleau, this morning, and my plans are unsettled. I was at a loss for a New York address, so I took the liberty of giving one of my clients your address here."

"Quite," said Mr. Chilton. "Would it be asking too much of you if you'd hold a letter for me? Thorne's the name. I regret very much putting you to such an inconvenience" "But certainly."
At 11:30 a.m., Thorne went up to the top deck and the tennis net. There was Martha. "I suppose you just got up," she said. "No. No, I've been up a while. Brerything's all fixed. You'll have to sign a statement, saying you're willing to let me buy my picture back—for ten thousand francs."
"But I'm not! It's my picture, and I'm going to buy it."

"A letter?"
"Yes. I've "Yes. I've sold a picture, you see, and I was isked quite suddenly for a New York address, and I gave them yours."
"Quite. You have no permanent address in

New York?"
"Just rushing through," said Louis.
"Yes, I see." Mr. Chilton gianced at Louis.
"Yes, I see nothing improper in this. Have much rain, in Paris, this season, Mr.—ah—"
Thorne. Yes, just as usual. I hated to leave, though . I'm very much obliged to you, sir."

hing."

So she did sign it, and then they lunched, and after lunch they sat on deck.

They got into quarantine that night, and at up very late, as couples do, the last evening in board.

"Your people meeting you tomorrow?" Mr. their four hundred dollars!

ON the following Friday, at four o'clock.
Louis sauntered into the Casion Galleries. No letter from Martha and, likewise, no check. Oh, well, he said to himself, she's

down at the shore.

He stopped in again, a week from Friday.
Two weeks from Friday. Three weeks—a month from Friday. If Martha were still at the shore, she must have been a polar bear,

-takings, anyway. Hate to say bye to anybody. So don't if I don't say it to you to-

other."
"Peculiar things like that do happen," he said, and grinned.
"Have you any idea what you'll be doing next week?"
"I expect to be at the shore until —until about the middle of September. How can I get in touch with you?"

By EDWARD L. McKENNA

Seven times in all he called at the Caslon Galleries before he gave it up as a bad job. Was Louis a little peevish, a little bothered a little angry at Martha? Well, yes, he was Meanwhile, Martha was having her own

may have guessed.
So she was forced to the lamentable necessity of saving the needed amount.
By the first of December she had a hundred

worrying, and perhaps she shed a few tears.

At last, she made up her mind.

She packed up Thorne's picture and wrote a letter-light and gay-enclosing one hundred and eighty dollars, and promising to pay the balance sometime. Then she set out for the Caslon Galleries in her best dress, and with

"I wish to see your manager, please," she

Presently Mr. Chilton appeared, casting an apprehensive glance at the package in her hand. "Yes, madam?" he said.

hand. "Yes, madam?" he said.
"I have a picture here, by one of the artists
who exhibits with you. Mr. Louis Sanford

"horne?" said Mr. Chilton.

"Thorne?" said Mr. Chilton.
"Louis Sanford Thorne. I bought this picture for four hundred dollars, and I find that,
at the moment, I can't pay for it. So I am
turning it over to you to sell for him. I have
a letter for Mr. Thorne, too, explaining this.
Will you send it to him, pleage?"

CC JUST a moment, madam. A Mr. Thorne,
you say? I'm afraid you've made a
mistake. We have no Mr. Thorne."
"You haven't?"
"Oh," said Martha.
"Will you let me see the picture? Yes. Oh,
yes. Quite. Very nice. No. I'm quite sure."

yes. Quite. Very nice. No, I'm quite sure. I've never seen Mr. Thorne's work before."
"T's nice, isn't it?"
"Oh, yes. Yes. Quite. It's not—not too un-

usual. Nice color. A creditable study. Four hundred dollars, you said? It's a lovely place, the flower-market. "Yes, and it's worth every cent of it. It's

a beautiful thing. He may not be known to you, or—or well known, either. He's quite young."
"Wait! Wait one moment. Thorne! I re-

"Wait! Wait one moment. Thorne! I remember your Mr. Thorne. Of course! A nice chap, too, very well set up. I'd forgotten."
"Did he leave you his address?"
"No. He walked in, chatted for a moment and went out again. I haven't his address; I'm sorry. You don't know anything about his clubs?"

his clubs?"

"O-oh! Yes, I do. He is a Beta."

"There you are, you see? Quite! Now, my dear, call up the Beta Club in New York. They-probably have a directory of their members. If they won't give it to you, suppose you drop in and let ms know, and we'll see what else is to be done."

Mr. Thorne, so it appeared, was really a Beta. His address was a house on Willow Street, Brooklyn, Apartment 4B. And Martha went straight to the lobby of the Chatham and wrote Louis Sanford Thorne an entirely different sort of letter. It wasn't so gay, by a long shot. It wasn't long. contained a hundred and eighty dollars, ca money, her address and her telephone numbe all plainly written. She registered it and sent special delivery

Her phone rang at six the next evening. It was Louis, all right, and could she see him?

In due course Louis appeared. "Hello, Martha," he said.

"Hello, Martha," he said.
"Hello, Louis. I'm so glad to see you."
They went into the living-room.
"Now, look," he said. "This hundred and eighty dollars. Here."
"You put that away," said Martha.
"What do you think I am? I can't take this."

this."
"You'll take it and like it," said Martha, who

"You'll take it and like it," said Martha, who was not being Mayfair at the moment. "You must think, I'm an awful fraud, Louis."
"I guess they told you just how important I was, over at the Casion Galleries," ha said. "They said your work was very—very promising. They were awfully nice about it. I went down there after school yesterday."
"After school"

"Yes, I'm a school teacher. P.S. 1173.

"Listen, you! Here! Take this money back right now. You know what I do?"

"I teach drawing in the Manual Arts High School. And I have a much better job than you, and don't you forget it. I'm giving you this picture, and I'll give you some more, if you'll take them."

you'll take them."
"Please, Louis. There's something I want
to say. The only thing that's important about
this to me is—Well, I was in difficulties and

this to me is—wes,
you got me out."
"I'm a first-class liar. There's no doubt
about it. You should have heard me telling
those people on this ahip about the people
who'd be proud and glad to lend me four
time and."

"Didn't you have it?"

hundred."
"Didn't you have it?"
"No. Four hundred dollars when I was on my way back from Europe? I'd be there yet. I got off the boat and borrewed it. That's why I was in such a rush."
"You're very proud, aren't you?"
"Well—I don't know. I hate to have any-body patronize me, or get a chance to do it. I like clothes and food and everything that costs money. I don't save a dime, and I never will."
"I hate to save money, too. But I can save it up, for one big party. I'd rather go out one night in a year, and book right, and enjoy my-self, than go to forty cheap places."
"Yes. It's a crazy way to-be, but can you help it?"
"What I was saying before, about being record."

ceited, or whatever it is, as I am.' But you weren't thinking about your own pride when it was a question of mine. It would have just about killed me to do what you did."

HE was silent for a moment. "Listen, Martha," he said at last. "I want you to get, this straight. I do things more or less on impulse, as you do. I thought you plenty of money. Maybe I was saying to self, this girl will buy plenty of pictures

on."
"You didn't. You didn't wait one second.
You listened to me, and you looked serious."
"You listened to me, and said, all right, I'll and then you laughed and said, all right, I'll fix this. And you did."

"All right. I don't want to pose as a noble

character, especially to you. And any sort of artist, even an imitation one, is a pretty poor prospect as a husband. But-suppose I'd have sparred around had a lot of money. and wasted a lot of time, trying to be clever about it, and by and by "if I'd thought my chances were good, I'd have asked you to marry me.

"How do you mean, wasted a lot of time?

said Martha.

"Ye like this: as it is—it's a different proposition, isn't it? You know what I'm like, you know I don't amount to much. I wouldn't ask you to marry me, right away. I'll wait and save a thousand dollars or so, and then

ask you."
"Would it be all right with you if I said yes
in advance?" said Martha. "Or would you
rather be surprised? I tell you what I'll do.
You're not going to asve any thousand dollars.
Any day you want to get married put your
hat on and give me a call."
"Don't be absurd. We have to have a thousand dollars."

"I'm going to have plenty of trouble with you," said Martha. .

Child Marriages Now Perplexing France

A CURIOUS international problem is perpieting the French authorities. Child marriages, once such a feature of Indian life, are now illegal, the British having resolutely set their face against them. But they are still legal in French India. As a result, there is now a constant procession of tiny couples and their parents crossing the frontier eager to have the nuptial knot tied without interference. They travel in special trains, motor cars, motor buses, etc.

The question arises: Should the Government of French India continue to respect the native custom and reap the benefit of this welcome tourist trade, while favoring the evasion of the laws of its British neighbors?

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The French are inclined to let things go on as they are. After all, it is pointed out, these child marriages conform to the old French "mariage de raison," to which, in their heart of hearts, the Frenchistill eling. Until recently, it was always the parents who chose their children's wives or-husbands, and, although considerably more freedom has been left to young people in France during the last few years, the results, according to some writers, are none too encouraging. In fact, The Journal goes so far as to declare that the experiment of marriages based on sentiment or love has been disastrous. It holds up as "proof" the daily record of "drames passionella," in which wives, husbands, lovers shoot each other for more or less fulle motives. It concludes; "We are mad, but if it is too late for us to go back to the "marlage de raison" of our grandparents, at least let us allow the Hindus the right to arrange their children's unions and so insure their future peace and happiness."

Storks Fight Against Corps of Vultures

A BATTLE between vultures and storks which has been waging near Bergama. Western Anatolia, for a fortnight, has resulted in a complete victory for the vulture. During the last days of the fight the storks received reinforcements from places as far distant as Brusss and Orhan-Ghazi. These winged auxiliary troops had to travel more than 120 miles to reach the battlefield.

It is estimated that nearly 300 storks fought against about sixty carrion vultures in the final stages of the battle in the air.

The stork army has completely evacuated he whole district. On the battlefield, the ictors are celebrating a huge feast on the odies of their slain enemies.

Helpless storklets, orphans of the war, or young birds abandoned by their fleeing par-ents, are crowding the towns and villages of the district, seeking help from a friendly popu-

Orhan-Ghazi has always been most hospita

ble to the large birds. There is hardly one

French Government to Honor Early Fliers

morating A the 400th anniversary of the discovery of Canada by Jacques Cartier, the French Government now promises to issue a stamp in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the first airplane flight across the Channel by

Philatelists have already begun to snap up the early issues of the Jacques Cartier stamp, of which several millions are to be put into the town of Saint Malo, to which Cartier be-longed. The stamp, the design of which is by M. Ouvre, will be of two values, one seventy-five centimes, the other one franc fifty, the former to be used on letters for Canada. The new Bieriot stamp, the design of which will represent the original Bleriot machine in flight, will be of the value of two francs twenty-five, and used chiefly for air-mails.

THE SELKIRK SETTLEM

The intrepid spirit of thy pioneers Still shakes the pulse throughout the sounding years.

The foregoing lines are particularly applicable to that heroic band of Highlanders who pioneered on the banks of the Red in the years 1812, 1813 and 1815.

Three timea were their homes burned over their heads, once in the old land, when they were disposessed of their original holdings, and twice on the new soil, when, after attack and massacre at the hands of the agents of the Northwest Company, they were driven from their holdings, followed by the most dreadful imprecations and threats that, should they attempt to return, every man, woman they attempt to return, every man, woman and child would be put to the same brutal death that had been meted out to their fellows. Yet by their indomitable courage and per-severance, they returned again and yet again British Empire the gateway to the vast domain of Western Canada.

The intrepid spirit of thy pioneers Still ahakes the pulse throughout the sounding years.

It was their presence at a point some seventy miles south of where the City of Winnipeg now stands that determined the northern boundary of the United States at the 49th parallel of

Priority of Lands

A T the commencement of the last century, when European nations were reaching out to acquire lands in the new hemisphere, international law decreed that a nation represented by bona fide farmers, deriving their living direct from the soil, could claim priority of occupancy over a nation represented by transient traders only. It was the application of this law that obliged Great Britain to withdraw her claims to those portions of Washingdraw her claims to those portions of Washington and Oregon in which the Hudson's Bay Company had established trading posts, and over which the British flag had flown for many years.

Had not the Selkirk colonists been forced through an unforseen contingency to migrate yearly to a point some seventy mlies south of their original location, it is almost a certainty that this strip of territory, seventy miles in depth and extending from the Great Lakes to that this strip of territory, seventy miles in depth and exterding from the Great Lakes to the Pacific Ocean, would have passed into the hands of the Americans. How serious would have been the resultant loss to Canada is realized when we observe that this strip contains some of the finest agricultural land on the face of the globe, as well as many desirable towns and villages. Indeed, the site of Vancouver, itself, would have been included, as it lies only some sixty miles north of the international boundary. The danger to Canadian interests, however, did not rest there, as, should our American cousins have established themselves that far north on the coast line, it is almost a certainty that possession of Vancouver Island would have been sought in somewhat the same forcible manner as that by which San Juan Island, adjoining it, was acquired, as it is a well-established fact, that their purchase of Alaska was made with a view to linking it up with their Western states through acquisition of the coast line under their rights as successors to the Spanish claim of discovery. In the above eventuality, the loss to Canada of access to the Pacific Ocean would have caused a damage too irreparable for conception.

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To get our subject in proper perspective, it will be necessary to note the two main factora that influenced Lord Selkirk in his philanthropic and patriotic enterprise.

Shifting Population

THE beginning of the last century witnessed The first shifting of population from the rural to the urban centres, brought about by the increased speed and comfort of travel, due to the invention of the locomotive steam engine, and which movement, increasing with the speed and facility of our modern "machine age" is directly responsible for the segregation of our population in huge city centres, and for cut present economic difficulties. our present economic difficulties. Prior to that period, the tenant farmers in

the old land, holding their leasehold rights from generation to generation, dealt directly with their lairds or squires, as the case might appertain to Scotland or England, They looked up to them as the heads of their clans or comappertain to Scotland or England, They looked up to them as the heads of their clans or communities and as their natural protectors, as which indeed they were proud to be known. This happy condition of affairs was apeedly terminated by the removal of the wealthy terminated by the removal of the wealthy landowners to enjoy the advantages and attractions of the cities. Here, the only return they could make for the entertainment afforded them by their wealthy and socially influential city friends was by way of those popular week-end hunting and fishing parties, of which we read so continuously in novels of the Victorian era. These naturally required fairly large tracts of sparsely settled land. At that time also, owing to the invention of more machinery, the woolen industry in Great Britain received a great impetus. For the dual purposes then of creating deer parks or sheep ranches, as pleasure or profit dictated, the great landowners commenced to clear the tenants from off the less profitable lands.

It is with a feeling of extreme distaste that the writer of this article has to acknowledge that the westley Counters of Sutherland was

hands of a very hard-hearted bailiff. The reeration of these bailiffs naturally depended largely on their ability to extract the last farthing possible from the unfortunate The latter, inheriting the leasehold rights of the lands from generation to generan, as already stated, considered that they had some rights in the matter, and in many instances made forcible resistance to eviction. Open rebellion, indeed, broke out in many districts, but the bailiffs, having the power of the law on their side, were ruthless and made short work of the matter. Wherever resistance was shown, the homes and byres of the tenants were burned down to prevent re-occu-

pancy. Some three thousand tenants were evicted in this manner. In two parishes in subtriandshire alone a single sheep rank-displaced a hundred tenants. We can scarcely picture the misery of these unfortunate people, set out on the bleak barren moordands of Northern Scotland, surrounded by their wives and children and totally unprepared to make their living in any other manner than that to which they had been accustomed. The situation was still further aggravated by the fact that at that identical time many of their brothers and sons were or the Continent fighting the cause of the 20 fire in the struggle against the powerful Na₂noon Bonaparte.

From a Noble Clan

UCH a condition of affairs could not but I appeal to a man of the humane instincts of Thomas Douglas, the Fifth Earl of Seikirk. Douglas, noted for their valor as far back as the time of the crusades. Some of us can re member back to a story told in the early Canadian school readers of how the head of the Douglas clan was entrusted with the embaimed heart of his deceased monarch, which was contained in a silver casket and which he was missioned to carry to the Holy Land for interment in a sepulchre there, and how, finding himself opposed by an overwhelming orce of Saracens, he had cast the casket far nto the ranks of his enemies, and how, after into the ranks of his enemies, and how, after a terrific struggle, his dead body was found surrounded by numerous corpses of the enemy whom he had slain, but with the casket again clasped to his bosom. Selkirk was a worthy descendant of that noble house. He was described as fully a hundred years in advance of his contemporaries, and history has born out this magnificent eulogy.

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During his university career he formed close riendships with such notables as Jeffrey, Clark, Ferguson and Sir Walter Scott. As a result of the latter friendship is to be noted the beautiful encomiums paid to the head of the Douglas claim in Scott's lovely poem, "The Lady of the Lake." Douglas completed his education under the learned Lord Hamilton. He made the "grande tour" of Europe, without which no young gentleman of his age was supposed to have completed his education. supposed to have completed his education

During his parliamentary career he obtained a well-informed and well-balanced outlook on public affairs. He was the author of a number of important books on national defence, immigration, and one in particular on Indian reserves, which is in use to the present day. He approached the British Cabinet with various plans looking to the amelioration of the evercrowded conditions in the old lands by way of assisted immigration to the colonies, offering financial assistance from his own ample means, but the Cabinet, engrossed with the cares of the great Napoleonic struggle, paid scant attention to his representations. He then out of his own resources undertook the transfer of eight hundred Highlanders from Argyllahire to Prince Edward Island. This was one of the most successful colonization enterprises undertaken from Great Britain. The colony developed into one of the most noted literary centres in America and has provided more public men of note, per capita, than any other community of which we can find record. A second venture in the Welland district in Western Ontario did not bring such good results. The district was isolated, the settlers became discouraged, it was ravished by American forces during the war of 1812 and finally moved piecemeal into the more thickly settled parts of the province.

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Migratory Movement

DURING a solourn of several months in the years 1803 and 1804 in the United States, Selkirk became aware of what proved to be the second factor in influencing him to found a settlement in Western Canada. Urged on by the influx of settlers from the Eastern brows the corner of the years central states. shores, the farmers of the great central states, selling their lands at what were then greatly remunerative prices, commenced a trek in a northwesterly direction in search of cheap virgin soil. This developed into the greatest migratory movement known in the history of the human race. In one season alone some two hundred persons joined the canvas-covered caravans, and the movement was never stayed until it had swept over all of the northstayed until it had swept over an of the individual western states, reaching the Pacific Coast by way of Washington and Oregon. Selkirk clearly saw, and he was the only man of his time to realize that if some definite step were not taken to offset this movement, that there would be a great probability of all Northwestern America being overrun by our neighbors to the south, and of what is now Western Can-ada falling under the control of the American

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He was a director in the Hudson's Bay Company and, as such, was acquainted with the amazing fertility of the Red River Valley. He further chose this location as the most suitable strategic position for his purpose as it is the natural point of entry to the vast territory he wished to retain to British influence.

In the first instance he approached his fellow directors in the Hudson's Bay Company, asking them for a grant of land for his purpose, but they, being fearful that an agricultural settlement would expand to the detriment of the furertive fur trade, made violent opposition to his proposals. He then, by the use of his own great wealth and that of his family connections, bought up a controling inthe writer of this article has to acknowledge that the wealthy Countees of Sutherland was one of the most culpable of these avarieous landholders. She was possessed of extensive states in Ross-shire, in the north of Scotland Following the usual custom of the times, and placed the management of her estates in the hands of a very hard-hearth bailliff. The reof advertisements in newspapers in the old land, offering inducements to settlers suited

to his purpos At that time there was also operating in At that time there was also operating in Western Canada another fur company other than the Hudson's Bay Company, known as the Northwest Company, being composed of an amaignamation of all the independent fur companies other than the Hudson's Bay, operating west of the Great Lakes. This company was controlled by a number of shrewd Scottish financiers located in Montreal. At no time did they attempt to dispute the legal rights of the older company to the governmental control of the country. The charter



LAND ALLOTTED TO LORD SELKIRK

of the Hudson's Bay Company granted them the exclusive trading privileges and the governance of the Hudson Bay and the riv lakes and territories contiguous to same. By no stretch of imagination, of course, could lands lying as far distant as the Mackenzie River basin or Washington or Oregon be con-strued as lands leading out of the Hudson Bay, but the Hudson's Bay Company had ac tually exercised what governmental control there was over all these lands. The directors of the Northwest Company were shrewd en-ough to realize that if they entered into a legal ough to realize that if they entered into a legal contest with their rights, that the latter were probably influential enough to bring pressure to bear on the British Parliament to confirm them in the exercise of their assumed rights. Ignoring then the legal aspect of the case, they, with great energy, matched resources with the older company, establishing trading posts and forts on all the inland lakes and rivers as far distant as the Mackentie River and Oregon. Indeed, one of their explorers, Mackenzie, was the first white man to reach a Pacific Coast by way of a northern rou

The "Pemmican War"

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THE strike developed into what was kno as the "Pemmican War." Trading posts and forts were captured and plundered and a number of men killed on either side.

Although the two companies were at war with each other, their directors followed similar lines in their efforts to discredit Lord Selskirk's project, filling old Country papers with letters describing the country as a barren waste adjoining the Arctic Circle, where cereals could not be grown, and where white men could not exist except in fortified posts such as used by the fur traders, otherwise they



LORD SELKIRK

ould fall victims to the stake or the scalping knife at the hands of the natives, who were described as cannibals of an unusually fero-

Tales of this nature appear incredible of belief in our present day knowledge of the dis-trict intended for settlement, but we must renember the lack of general education and travel at the date in which they were used. How credible the minds of the more ignorant were is illustrated by a tale told to the writer by his grandfather, to the truth of which he

He related how one of the settlers on returning home was overwhelmed with ridicule on describing the amazing fertility of the fresh virgin soil and the mildness of the climate Taking offence at the scoffing, he then stated Taking offence at the scoffing, he then stated that he had been samply attempting to see what they could be made to believe, and that in reality the very opposite of what he had been saying was true, that the Winters were so cold that workmen in the woods could not hear their comrades shouling to them, as the sounds frome in the thick, frosty air, but as the Winter were away the woods were filled with the most amazing hubbub as the sounds melled out under the influence of the Spring sun. A number of his hearers were quite ready to believe this tale, as it harmonised more nearly with what they had been told of the country than his first account.

So powerful were the influences opposed to Lord Seikirk's scheme that even parliamentary privileges were invoked in efforts to bring its influence to bear to deter him from his purpose.

to gather together a smail fiotilia of three ves sels, the largest of which was c Mary and Ann and the Eddystone. assembled at the port of Stornaway, where he embarked seventy settlers on July 26, 1811 Most of these were from the Highlands of Scotland, with a few from the North of Ire-

land.

Thus began a voyage that was to rank in historical importance with that of the famed argosles of ancient Greece and the celebrated Puritan Fathers of Mayflower fame.

The voyage was unusually stormy, occupying the record time of sixty-one days. The settlers auffred severely from the cold and the cramped quarters and still more from the ravages of the then common sea disease of scurvy brought on by the too liberal use of aalted neats, and which naturally attacked the landsmen with unusual virulance.

York Factory Landing

was the intention that the settlers sh go right through to the Red River, but owing to the delay in passage, this was found im-possible, and they were landed at York Factory, on the southwestern shore of Hudson Bay, between the mouths of the Hays and Nelson Rivers. Here the Hudson's Bay factor.
Auld, refused them accommodation in any of the factory buildings, with the result that the were obliged to subsist for a time in tents in the bleak semi-Arctic Winter. They proceeded to a wooded section some distance up the Nel-son River, where they built for themselves log son River, where they built for themselves log buts, which they thatched over with moss and plastered with the white clay found in the vicinity. Each contingent of settlers had been provided with letters authorizing the purchase of certain supplies against the account of Lord Selkirk, but Auld refused to accept the authority, with the result that strife broke out and one rash party of the settlers planned to attack the food warehouse. The settlers had been advised not to bring out cash, as there was no medium for circulating same. The factor finally allowed them a small supply of food and, during the Winter, a large flight of ptarmagin came into the wooded section for shelter, supplying them with much-needed relief. Auld, however, still fearing force, made this an, excuse for demanding the surrender of the locks of their guns, claiming that they were treapsasting on Hudson's Bay grounds, and threatening to discontinue entirely the aupply of food if his order was not obeyed. The settlers were obliged to forego the relief they had obtained, in apite of the fact that they were still weakened from the effects of the scurvy, for which they finally obtained an antidote by boiling the bark of the pine trees. Bosta had been provided and sent out for son River, where they built for themselves log huts, which they thatched over with moss and

antidote by boiling the bark of the pine trees.

Boats had been provided and sent out for their use in navigating the lakes and rivers. but through a stupid dispute between the ship's officer in charge and an official of the pany, who refused to accept instructions their unloading, they were actually car ried back to the Old Land. The settlers con-structed a very crude form of flat-boat, but it was not until June 22, 1812, that the ic had broken up sufficiently to enable them to set out on their long voyage of over seven hundred miles to their destination. Foilowing the course of the Hays River until they had the course of the Hays River until they had gotten above the falls and rapids of the mighty Nelson, they passed over to that stream and so on over the reaches of Lake Winnipeg and the course of the Red to the Forks, as the junction of the latter, with the Assimibolise River was then known, and where was situated Fort Garry of the Hudson's Bay Company, arriving there on August 30, 1812, exactly four hundred days from the date of helf emphagistics of Algerrance.

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We can sense something of the determined character of the noble Earl, when, in the face

them to subsist over the Winter months at

this point, until they had more land under cultivation, so he led them to a point some seventy miles further south, where they would be in touch with the supply of buffalo meat. Here they erected a small post, which they dignified by the name of Fort Daer, Daer being siere they erected a small post, which they dignified by the name of Fort Daer, Daer being the family name of the house of Douglas, and here a few of them remained, cultivating the soil. It was owing to this fortuitous circumstance that the northern boundary of the United States was limited to the forty-minth parallel of latitude, which runs through the site of Fort Daer. How timely was the action of Lord Selicikir is seen by the fact that the Treaty of Ashburton was signed in 1820, and the annual treks of the settlers ceased in 1839. For seven years, then, the settlers went south each Autumn, returning north each following Spring to cultivate their little plots of ground.

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In 1812 another small contingent of twenty settlers arrived, coming direct through by the same route, but the contingent of 1813, ninety-three in number, had a much more difficult time. Among these were the great grandparents of the writer with their little flocks of children, and I dare say, little else. Typhoid fever broke out on board ship and some half dozen were buried at sea. Several more died on arrival at Churchill, among whom was the great-granduncle of the writer, a sketch of whose tombatone accompanies this article. It had been the intention to land them at York Factory, but the captain, whether from dread of the fever or of being leebound over the Winter owing to an unusually slow passage. Winter owing to an unusually slow passage, refused to carry out his contract, and sailed direct to Churchill. Here the unfortunate settlers were left to shift for themselves over the desolate Arctic Winter, during which the temperature never once rose above 32 and frequently went as low as 60 below zero. Auld, who had supervision over both York and Churchill factories, refused them any protection, and as they had no supplies, their plight was pitiable in the extreme. They went up the Churchill River some twenty-three mile to a wooded section, where they built for themselves log shanties

The unexpected drain on supplies made Auld most severe, as he claimed that he had scarcely sufficient for the trading purposes of the district, and so restricted the settlera to the barest necessities. So desperate was their pilght, that they actually contemplated, with their flint-lock guns, attacking Fort Prince of Wales, where aupplies were kept. Fort Prince of Wales was at one time the second strongest fortification in America. Its walls were twenty-five feet in thickness, and although it had been partly demolished by the French admiral, D'Iberville, in 1782, was still much too strong to be carried without cannon. After repeated selectations, Auld was brought to realize that he would be personally responsible for the deaths of many of the fever-stricken settlers if he did not give way, and a measure of relief was afforded them. By flahing through the plight that they actually contemplated

ice, Eakimo fashion, and by hunting the scarce game in the district, they managed to eke out a precarious existence. A flight of ptarmigan, seeking their wooded ahetter, gave them a measure of relief, but Auld, learning of this, repeated his stratagem of the previous year and compelled the surrender of the locks of their guns. It was not until July 6 that they were able to commence their long trek of nearly nine hundred miles by way of the western shore of Hudson's Bay via York Factory to the Red River. Hauling their effects on improvised hand-aleighs, with a Highland piper in their midst, cheering them on by the inspiring strains of the pibroch, they set out inspiring strains of the pibroch, they set out on their route. Their course is a veritable on their route. Their course is a veritable maze of sloughs, rocks and streams, in which even experienced trappers have frequently lost their lives. It is the home of the mosquito, the sand fly and the voracious bulldog fly all of which are deadly poisonous to newc from Britain. How hardy they were is evi-denced by the fact that the wife of one of their number, McKay by name, gave a child on the second day out from Churchill. The settlers could not delay, but made a rude sheiter of poles and willows for their pr and left what food they could spare hauling his wife and new-found heir, by for marching was actually able to catch up with his comrades at York Factory. In this com-pany was the great-grandfather of the writer, with his little flock of children, and I dare

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The settlers, located on one of the riches alluvial soils on the face of the earth, would no doubt have quickly established themselves, had it not been for the interference of the Northwest Company, who looked on th Northwest Company, who looked on them as wards of the Hudson's Bay Company, and as a nucleus around which the latter company could conduct operations against themselves

say, little else.

They first attempted bribery, promising free the older district. By threats and bribery they did induce a hundred and forty settlers to ac-cept their offers, whom on arrival in the East, they promptly left to their own resources. At one stage of the struggle, the total Iriah con tingent, on completion of their contract with Lord Seikirk, deserted to the service of the Northwesters. The old Covenating Highlanders, however, having once put their names to an agreement, could not be moved by force or bribery, so the Northwestera commenced to practice on them a reign of terror. Shots would be fired in the thickets at night, havstacks would mysteriously be set on fire, their houses would be entered and ransacked, fences would be broken down at night and the horses of the buffalo hunters driven in to destroy their meagre crops, boats and fishing nets would disappear and every form of persecution imaginable was practised against them, in-cluding threats of inducing the Indians to attack and massacre them

Force of Policewomen to Protect Children Favored in France

T is curious, after all this, that there should T is curious, after all this, that there should be a movement in France in favor of organizing a force of policewomen. But so it is. M. Armand Massard, one of the most promient members of the Paris Municipal Council, has revived a proposal to this effect submitted to the council by his father, a former famous councillor. All the leaders of feminist movements in France are with him: in proclaiming the usefulness of a corps of policewomen such as exist in England and other countries.

The Police Prefect of Paris is also won over, but he is afraid of the cost, the city's budget being in none too good shape at the moment.

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too excessive or prolonged embraces when say-ing good-bye."

The proposal is being examined by a com-mittee which has already received applications from hundreds of young women eager to join the new force. Photographs sent in by many of the candidates show them to be physically of the right kind—strong, athletic-looking gtris, splendidly representative of a generation built up by the practice of sports.

In Century-Old Park

RIDHEM, the scene of this Summer's happy reunion of the Swediah Royal Family of Prince Carl (the "Blue Prince") is situated in a century-old park near the sea. Queen Astrid, of the Beigians, had to wait until after her happy event in order to join the Jolly party and so one more little prince (the new Prince Albert) came along, too. Every morning a farm cart calls to collect

the children and take them down to the shore to swim and paddle and play. Prince George, of Denmark, fourteen, has chummed up with the little Beigian Princess Josephine

Princess Ingrid, a particular friend of Queen Astrid, often joins the family excursions. Princess Ingoborg, like her husband, Prince Carl, is beloved of all her grandchildren, for companion, vivacious, gay and entertaining

Ban on Gold Trophies

WING to the shortage of gold reserves i. Germany, the leader of the German motor racing organization, Herr Huehnlein, has forbidden the use of gold for trophies and cups. In addition, he has ordered that all trophies

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which are awarded must be made of German
materials.

There is a similar tendency in track and
field sports. Cups and medals are being eliminated, the winner receiving a gariand of oak
leaves instead.

Johnny—'I didn't bring an excuse for being absent yesterday because ma was too busy
to write one."

Teacher—Then why didn't your father
write one?"

Johnny—'He's no good at making excuses,
Ma catches him everytime, an' you're smarter
than she is.'

Plot two, plant with peas, beans, onlona, apinach, turnips celery and leeks for the first year, and for the second, polatoes, followed by green (cabbage family) crops; the third year grow beet, carrots, parsnips, salsafy and scorences.

provided three should carry potatoes, followed by green crops the first year; the second year grow beet, carrots, paranips saisafy and scorzonera; the third year crop with peas, beans, opions, spinach, lettuce, celery, leeks and turnips.

The Island Patrol

(Continued From Page 1) r killed by Indian shot, before the culprits

vere brought to Victoria and hanged.

Police Are Protectors HE Lamalchis still live on Kuper. The last time I was there I saw the marks left

by the Forward's shells in the walls of the old plockhouse, but inside it now lay an Indian woman with her new-born baby. The present woman with her new-born oney.

chief is an old man called Moses, lineal
descendant of that chief who defied the commander of the Forward seventy years ago. He is gentle-voiced and soft-eyed, and 1 watched him standing there with a dead humming-bird in his hand, telling Corporal Tweedhope legends of the elk and the humming-bird that

his great-grandfather had told him.

As Tweedhope went back to his launch an Indian ran down the beach to ask him to find a little white dog that had been stolen. By which it will be seen that now the Indians regard the police more as a protective force than a punitive. Times have changed.

Hindenburg's Palace May Become Museum

T is possible that the now superfluous palace I may be converted into a Hindenburg Museum as a memorial to its last and famous occupant. His private rooms would remain just as they were when he last used themas King Manoel of Portugal's rooms were left, newspapers and all, at the palace in Lisbour after the revolution—and other apartments would be converted into showrooms, illustrating the various periods of Hindenburg's career.

There would be, for example, a Konilggratz chamber, with its chief exhibit the built-acarred heimet which the young Hindenburg wore during the battle. Another room would filustrate his part in the Franco-Prussian War, and another would be devoted to the events of the Great War.

It has just been discovered that, while tolling the death of the late President, the bell of St. Mary's Church, of Schonach, in the Black Porest, cracked, It now emits only a jarring sound, and the country folk regard this as a perfectly natural phenomenon marking the passing of so revered a figure. T is possible that the now superfluous palace

Our Land and Its Provinces

CAPTAIN MEARES AT NOOTKA

When the story brought home by the offi-cers and sailors of Captain Cook's expedition was published, many ships were fitted out and sent to the waters of our coast to buy the sea otter skins and other furs from the natives.

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Among those who came was Captain John
Meares. He had been a lieutenant in the
British Navy but retired when the Treaty of
Versailles brought peace in 1783. He formed
a company in India, took command of the
Nootka and salled to the northwest coast of
America on what proved an unsuccessful expedition. He has left an account of suffering
and loss which would have prevented most
men from venturing to sea again. But Meares was as brave as he was persevering and en-

The Felice and the Iphigenia

MEARES formed another company, and having obtained two ships, the Felice and the Iphigenia, set sail early in the year 1788, from Canton, China, for the northwest coast of America. He commanded the Felice while Captain Douglas was master of the other p. It was May 13 before the Pelice an-red in Nootka Sound. The natives welcomed the strangers, coming alongside and offering them fish, which they were very glad

Chief Maquilla and his nephew Callicum canoes, each with eighteen men. They were with down and their faces painted. But flerce as they looked, they were quite friendly. They nd the ship, singing song They accepted presents hiefs gave Meares otter skins, receiving in

After the ceremonies were over Meares bought from Maquilla a piece of land on which to build a house and a ship.

A Busy Scene

SOON the crew and the fifty Chinese work-OON the crew and the fifty Chinese workmen Meares had brought across were
busy cutting, hauling and shaping timbers to
build the vessel and a large house to serve as
a trading post and realdence. A breastwork
was constructed and a gun mounted. Over
all the British flag was raised. Natives from
the village of Nootka assisted in the work.
How important it was even Meares could
scarcely have realized. The purchase of the
land and the planting of the flag combined
with Cook's discovery to give this province to
Great Britain.

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When after a busy month Captain Meares saw his work well begun, he started on an exploring expedition towards the south. He made friends with a powerful chief, Wicananish, who lived in a large village in what is now Clayoquot Sound, receiving many sea otter skins in return for sheets of copper, copper kettles and things of less value.

A Southern Trip

THE Felice met at Tatooche Islandean un-THE Felice met at Tatooche Ialandean unfriendiy chief of that name, who made
the capitain understand that he was head of
the territory round. The long boat was sent
to explore the Strait of Juan de Fuca.
Meares imagined its eastern shore could not
be far from Hudson Bay. Indians in war
canoes sent the long boat back after wounding
several of the men. No safe harbor and few
furs were found from Barkley Sound to the
mouth of the Columbia River. mouth of the Columbia River

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It was July 26 when the Felice again anchored in Friendly Cove. There he found that the work had gone on well in his absence Next month the Iphigenia came back from her long and successful northern cruise. The sailors of both ships, the workmen and the natives had a great party in celebration of the event. Then everyone hurried to finish the

American Ships

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The Britishers were greatly surprised to see an American vessel, the Washington, of which Captain Gray was master, coming into their harbor, and he was more astoniahed to meet the two British vessels and to see all the work that had been accomplished in the will-derness. Gray was expecting his consort, the Columbia, of which Captain Kendrick was master. In a few days the little ship the Northwest America was ready for launching. Again the Indiana, men women and children, came from the village to the shore, and amid cheers and shouts the schooner alipped into the water. With a valuable load of furs he was soon on his way to China with visions of a great fortune to be made from this first trading post. He left behind him nothing but good will. The Indians were friendly. The Americans were grateful neighbors. Captain Douglas, of the Tphiegenia remained in charge. He was to take his vessel and the Northwest America to the Sandwich Islands for the Winter and return in the Spring for the season's trade.

The best laid plans

"Of mice and men gang aft agley"

was proven more than once in the West Coast-harbor of Nootka. The Spaniards, in their headquarters at San Bias, Mexico, had heard of what was happening at Nootka. One of their officers, Don Martiner, was sent to take possession of the piace in the name of the King of Spain, who claimed possession of all the western coast of the continent of America. He had two agmed vussels, the Princessa and the San Carlos. These ships left San Bias on Princery 17, 1288. The Princess arrived is

Nootka on May 5. There she found the British ship Iphigenia, Captain Douglas, and the Co-lumbia, Captain Kendrick, of the United States. The Northwest America had gone out

Martinez took possession in the name of the King of Spain. After an examination, in which fault was found with the ship's papers, Captair Douglas was ordered to take his China and to give bonds for her value in case she proved a lawful prize. But he broke the promise he was compelled to make and returned to the coast to finish his trading. The Northwest America was seized on her return to Nootka with her cargo of furs and sent to San Bias. The Argonaut and Princess Royal, sent from China by a company of which officers robbed and imprisoned and sent to the same place. Captain Colnett, who was in charge of the Argonaut, lost his reason for a time owing to the treatment he received

When Captain Meares learned that in time of peace a Spanish officer had committed these outrages he went to England and laid his grievances before the King. Parliament ordered that Meares should be paid for his losses and that Nootka should be restored to Great Britain. Spaln was slow in complying and both nations prepared for war. In the end however, the calamity was averted. Captain Vancouver was sent out to survey the coast as far north as the Russian possessions, and Martinez was recalled, Quadra taking his place How the skill, good sense and good temper o these servants of two nations kept the peac another story which your teachers tell you

John Meares was not a great man. Much fault has been found with his actions and writings but British Columbia owes a debt to the firs settler and builder on her shores. In the The Far West Coast, Mr. V. L. Denton, of the Normal School, tells the story of Nootka in way any intelligent boy or girl can understand

Mrs. Ian St. Clair

M ANY former pupils of Victoria's public schools were sorry to learn that Mrs. Ian St Clair had gone from amongst us. In the city and district there are others who will long remember the gentle lady and her many loving services. All will give to her bereaved husband a sympathy which words cannot express.

The Lark's Nest

Wife hear much in these days about the cruelty of the people of our time. Here is a story which shows another side of the plcture. It is taken from The Children's Newspaper. None of the people who went out of their way to protect the bird's nest were great or wise or wealthy. Yet what kind hearts they had! The writer says:

We wonder how many visitors to the Royal Show at Ipswich noticed the tiniest tent of all. The full story of the tent did not emerge till long after the show was over.

It was just a few sticks covered with a bit of sacking, and it housed no exhibit, but a skylark's neet.

sacking, and it housed no exhibit, but a sky-lark's nest.

The men responsible for this great exhibi-tion, involving tremendous labor and skill in the running, found time to add a skylark's troubles to their own. The poor bird thought she had made her nest in a secluded meadow, but just when all the eggs were hatched her whole world of green field was turned upside down. Men arrived and started staking out the ground and putting up enormous tents, while she fluttered round terrified that any moment her nest would be beneath one of their feet.

The Herdswoman's Care

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D'UT luckily for the larks, the nest was discovered by the herdswoman of a valuable Jersey cow. She put a little tent of sacking over the nest and then warned everyone she met that there was a lark's nest in the Jersey ring. Judges, ring steward and herdsmen were all determined to save the young larks, and although cattle paraded within a few inches of it for five hours, no harm came to it.

When the Judging was over, the ring was taken down, but hurdles were put round the nest, and the mother flew in and out to feed her babies.

The show lasted a week. On the final day the herdswoman who had befriended the larks

agree with us that not a sparrow falls to the ground unknown to the Giver of Life.

A man hired a caddle, played a dreadful round, but said cheerfully at the end: "Very enjoyable. Will you come out with me again at 2 o'clock?"

ree friends of mine here who could do

When Babies Get Together



There's Always Plenty of Fun When Youth Holds a Convention.

These Puppies Found Their Companion Eager Enough for a Romp and Are Having Their Teeth Carefully Examined.

PETER'S PRISONER

NE Saturday evening Peter's mother called her little boy, gave him a basket and the week-end money, and sent him to do her household shopping.

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Peter made his way to the market, which stood in a square full of flower shops and booths of the butchers, long since forbidden to sell in the streets of the learned town because of their fights with the gownsmen.

At that time the market owned something else besides shops—a collection of cages full of all kinds of small beasts and birds called the

It was always in this direction that Peter turned first, for, though his heart was full of pity for the prisoners, he loved to watch them and push cabbage leaves through the bars to the rabbits. But that day he saw something which

touched his sympathies far more than any rabbit or puppy could. In the cage a de-jected little linnet perched, half starved and with only one foot

Peter felt a pang of pity for the bird which almost hurt him, for the child was lame him-

He asked the dealer the price, He saked the ceaser the proce.
"Four shillings," was the reply.
Away limped Peter, lugging his basket, to complete his purchases and see what his mother thought about the linnet.
Four shillings take a long time to save in a home as poor as Peters, but at last he came

hand.

To his horror he found a rich-looking, be-

nevolent old gentleman standing before the lame linnet, evidently inclined to buy it. Peter's feelings overcame him, and he found courage enough to protest.

"Oh, sir, don't buy the bird! I have been saving up for him for weeks. It is only right he should be mine seeing that he is a dot-andcarry-one like myself."

"I would not dream of disputing him with you," said the other kindly Peter heard him, and gave him no more

rever neard nim, and gave num no more thought. He was paying down the four shil-lings: the exciting business of the transfer of the lame bird into his new cage had begun. Lintie's little heart went pit-a-pat thin fear; he fluttered like a brown leaf from perch to

perch.
"Silly fellow, when you are going to be so
happy!" crooned Peter. "A box full of seed,
a china bath to wash in. Cheer up!"
In course of time Lintie lost his fears, grew
tame and friendly, and trilled a sweet little
song. He was very brave, too, about his poor
stump and preened his feathers with it.
But this is not the end of the story of the
lame linnet. One day Peter's mother had a
letter from the old gentleman who had wanted
to buy the bird. He had had a bicycle specially made for Peter, which helped him along
the roads quite as well as wings helped Lintie.

A Cartier Celebration

THIS Summer in Eastern Canada there have been many celebrations of Cartier's discovery of Canada. In Prince Edward Island, where the discoverer first landed, there was on August 25, a great gathering of distinguished men, both French and English. Everyone ool children as well as grown people, came tion of the landing of the party from the little ship from St. Malo four hundred years ago. A dear friend has sent your editor a copy of The Charlottetown Guardian of that date. It tells the story of much that has happened since that day so long ago in the Garden of the There are pictures of the distinguished visitors and of many of the leading men of the nce. Among the illustrations is a repro-on of a picture of the landing of Cartier made by the Canadian artist Robert Harris, R.A., when he was a very young man. It hangs in the Legislative Chamber of the

Jacques Cartier

THE following appreciation of Jacques Cartier is from the able pen of Professor Stephen Leacock, of whom Canadians are

inspiration of its future; a country upon whose soil, majestic in its expanse of river, lake and forest, was to be reared a commonwealth built upon the union and harmony of the two great races who had fought for its dominion.

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"Jacques Cartier, as much perhaps as any man of his time, embodied in himself what was highest in the spirit of his age. He shows the daring of the adventurer with nothing of the dark cruelty by which such daring was often disfigured. He brought to his task the simple faith of the Christian whose devout fear of God renders him fearless of the perils of sea and storm.

He came to these coasts to find a pathway to the empire of the East. He found instead a country vast and beautiful beyond his dreams. The enthusiasm of it entered his soul. Asia was forgotten before the reality of Canada. Since Cartier's day four centuries of history have hallowed the soil of Canada with memories and associations never to be forgotten. But patriotism can find no finer example than the instinctive admiration and love called forth in the heart of Jacques Cartier by the majestic beauty of the land of which he was the discoverer."

Coronach

He is gone on the mountain, He is lost to the forest, He is lost to the forest,
Like a Summer-dried fountain,
When our need was the sorest.
The font, reappearing,
the liberton shall horrow But to us comes no cheering, To Duncan, no morrow!

The hand of the reaper
Takes the ears that are hoary.
But the voice of the weeper
Walls manhood in glory.

The Autumn winds rushing
Waft the leaves that are serest,
But our flower was in flushing
When blighting was nearest. Fleet foot on the correi; Sage counsel in cumber. Red hand in the foray,

Thou art gone and forever

The service began, the organ wheesed the voices droned on. The sun streamed in through the window, on the green walls, on the crimson cushions of the caned seats. It all seemed very peaceful. But it was not really so, for it was in the days of the terrible Indian Mutny.

Suddenly there was a stir outside. There came the sound of tom-toms, shouts of "Down with the British!"

The church bearer rushed in, crying,
"Hordes of mutinous Sepoys are on their way
to the church, to kill all the British they can

John Milton, the padre, turned to his congregation. "Follow me," he said quietly, "our one hope is the church tower." He led them to the foot of the tower. "Now,

one by one, up that stairway," he said. Up they went, twisting, turning. It was wonderful how cleverly the ladies managed to squeeze their crinolines into that narrow space. At the doorway the padre had a hurried conversation with the bearer.

"At nightfall," said the bearer, "I shall have six bullock carts filled with grass waiting in the grove of mango trees near by. If you can manage to escape to the grove, all will be well. I can smuggle you in safety in these carts to the next village."

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The padre leapt inside and locked the door.

He was only just in time, for at that moment hordes of Indians swept round the corner, waving their swords. They shouted with rage when they saw the empty church and realized that the congregation was in comparative asfety in the church tower. They held muttered consultations, then fixed on their plan—

A BRAVE PADRE

The day passed, darkness fell swiftly. The time had come to make the dash for freedom. The problem was how to evade the sentry who was posted outside the door leading to the

tower stairway.

"This is my plan," said the padre, "I will dash out and draw the attention of the sentry; while he is chasing me you must seize the opportunity to allp down to the grove of mango trees. I only hope you will be able to escape the notice of the sentries on the other side of the church. Possibly they will follow me. At any rate, there is certainly a chance of your escaping."

Yes, Padre, that it all very well but what

"Yes, Padre, that it all very well, but what will happen to you?" said a young Service man.
"I am a swift runner," replied Milton, "and ahall find my way safely to the next town."
Outside the door the sentry was nodding at his post. There was no sound save the occasional wall of a jackal; it was very, very hot. Suddenly the sentry was roused from his doze; the door behind him was flung open and he found himself aprawling on the ground. He picked himself up just in time to see the padre in full flight. Shouting to his comrades to follow him, he set off in pursuit.

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Dodging here, dodging there, the padre kept ahead; now he was running through a grove of eucalyptus trees, now he was it a melon field. He stopped for a second. He could hear the Indians hard upon him. Ha crouched down among the spreading leaves of the melons—and his pursuers thudded past him.

Along the road a caravan of camels stalked solemnly past, one by one. Suddenly the stillness of the night was broken by the sound of the bells of a train of bullock carts ambling along. Leisurely they passed him. The carts were filled with grass; the last one was driven by Abdul, the church bearer. The padre and his flock were safe.

Jacques Cartier

In the scaport of St. Malo 'twas a smiling

morn in May
When the Commodore Jacques Cartler to the
westward salled away;
In the crowded old cathedral all the town were
on their knees
For the safe return of kinsmen from the
undiscovered seas;
And every Autumn blast that swept o'er pinacre and pier.

acre and pier Filled manly hearts with sorrow and gentle
hearts with fear.

A year passed o'er St. Malo-again came round the day
When the Commodore Jacques Cartier to the
westward sailed away;

But no tidings from the absent had come the And tearful were the vigils that many a

And manly hearts were filled with gloom, and gentle hearts with fear,

When no tidings came from Cartier at the closing of the year. But the Earth is as the Future, it hath its hidden side

And the Captain of St. Malo was rejoicing in his pride.
In the forests of the North—while his towns-

men mourned his loss,
He was rearing on Mount Royal the fleur-delis and cross;
And when two months were over, and added

to the year, St Malo hailed him home again, cheer answer-

ing to cheer. He told them of a region, hard, iron-bound,

and cold,

Nor seas of pearl abounded, nor mines of
shining gold;

Where the wind from Thule freezes the word

upon the lip.

And the ice in Spring comes sailing athwart
the early ship;
He told them of the frozen scene until they

thrilled with fear

And piled fresh fuel on the hearth to make him better cheer.

But when he changed the strain—he told how soon is cast In early Spring the fetters that hold the waters

How the Winter causeway broken is drifted

How the Winter causeway broken is drifted out to sea,
And the rilis and rivers sing with pride the anthem of the free;
How the magic wand of Summer clad the landscape, to his eyes,
Like the dry bones of the just, when they wake in Paradise.

He told them of the Algonquin braves—the hunters of the wild.

Of how the Indian mother in the forest rocks

ahipping:

Of how they brought their sick and maimed for him to breathe upon,

And of the wonders wrought for them through the Gospel of St. John.

He told them of the river whose mighty current gave for a hundred leagues to Ocean's Its freshn

He told ti

his perils o'er the sea

-Thomas D'Arcy McGee. got our teacher."

Puzzle Corner

A Mysterious Number

12, 15, 18, 21, 24 or 27, will in each case given product a figure repeated three times

What Am I?

What Affi If
I'm the substance of wealth,
The foundation of power;
I'm found in all places
From mansion to bower;
To some I prove useful,
To others a curse;
While the shades of deep sorrow
I often disperse. In my childhood I'm rough,

But soon grow refined. Though to menial duties I'm often assigned I'm the source of great crimes Oft of theft and of wrong; I'm the wish of the weak And the pride of the strong,

Beheaded Words

Behead a fish and leave a girl's name. Behead "lost" and leave an article to place

Behead a great English navigator and leave Behead an animal and leave a part of the

Behead a stream and leave a bird. Behead a European country and leave suf-

What Town Is This?

Nine letters form the name of a town of great renown. Its 6, 4, 2, 1, 7 suggest an inferior position; 9, 6, 8, 1 are remarkably big: its 5, 6, 7, 3, 4 denote a pet animal; while 5, 3, 4, 2 suggest a tie.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

What Is It?—A rainbow.

Can You Find Me?—The letter S.

A Charade—Nowhere.

Answers to Puzzles September 9

How Did They Get Across?—The two boys crossed first. One took the boat back for his father. The second crossed then and gave the boat to the big som. He went back and sent the boys to their father. One returned for Of how, poor souls, they fancy in every living thing thing thing thing the state of the content of the content

wave; m of the glorious scene presented

An inspector found children kicking up a What time he reared the cross and crown on Hochelaga's height.

And of the fortress cliff that keeps of Canada the key.

And they welcomed back Jacques Cartier from they welcomed back Jacques Cartier from the control of the fortress of the control of the trouble, the control of the fortress of the control of the trouble, the control of the fortress of of th

Then a little boy said, "Please, sir, you have

aburb and Count

A Large Crop. of Fine Pears

Some Timely Pointers and Hints on Good Gardening

WHEN it had been demonstrated that sun lamps and sun bathing were beneficial to human beings, the horticulturists and light experts began turning sun lamps on plants and flowers to see what would happen.

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Although not all plants respond favorably to controlled illumination, a large number have been auccessfully treated and are now designated as short day and long day plants, according to the specific light requirements. Chrysanthemums, atevias, poinsettias, and others which normally mature in the short days of Fall and Winter may be atimulated into early flowering by shading with black cloth to reduce the daylight period.

Snapdragons, asters and giadioli, which mature in the Spring and Summer, when the days are long, can be forced into vigorous growth and pre-season flowering by using electric light to supplement the short days of Winter. These cultural methods are rapidly being adopted by commercial growers, and no doubt will soon become common practice in the modern greenhouse routine.

Experiments at the Missouri Botanical Garden have shown marked results with blue lace flower, calendula, salpiglossis, stock, chrisanthemum and pelargonium. Well-established plants in six-inch pota were used, one series receiving electric light in addition to the daylight, while the check series received only the regular daylight. The treated plants were exposed to four hours of electric light from 6 to 10 pm. for thirty days, a few weeks prior to the regular flowering assoon. The electric lamps, 100 watt, were suspended two and a half feet above the tops of the plants to exclude to a certain extent the effects of heat radiation. In the Fall of the year, one sees too many gardeners burning leaves. Healthy leaves are too useful and valuable to be allowed to go up in smoke.

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Large quantities of leaves should be carted to the shrubberies and spread evenly over the ground among rhododendrons, szalesa, viburnums and berberis, which respond well to heavy muletales.

nums and perperts, which respond well to heavy mulching.

Dry banks and slopes planted with shrubs should be liberally treated, and, to prevent the wind from blowing the leaves about, spread twigs over the leaves. Bracken by itself is a splendid material for mulching; it has no equal for plants growing on peaty or sandy soil, and where plenty is available, a quantity should be cut and thrown into flat heaps so that rain can penetrate into it. By November this will have become partially decayed, when it can be broken up short and used for mulching young trees and shrubs. This Autumn mulch will help to retain moisture, and will destroy most weeds that persist in growing between shrubs.

Soil for Peonies ANY will want to know how to prepare the soil for peonies which are to be ted in the Fall.

Beautiful Flower That Blooms Only at Night

By DEAN HALLIDAY

MANY are the strange names given to it,
and many are the strange tales told
about a plant that mystifies merely because it blooms only at night.

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Among the names given to this strange plant are "Queen of the Night," although properly it should be cailed the "night-blooming cereus."

It is a species of the cactus family. The waxy blooms begin to open about 8 o'clock in the evening, and by 3 or 4 in the morning again close, after having filled the air with a penetrating, agreeable fragrance.

Bioscoms of the night-blooming cereus appear only once a year. The bloosoms of the cereus are somewhat starlike in appearance, and are of an almost silvery starlike sheen, although the blooms are white. The flowers hang suspended on alender stems from the leaf. Usually the blooms are white, yet there are some varieties which have a rosy tings and a slightly amber tone. The beautiful cereus flower, in several gorgeous native apocies, grows in profusion in tropical South American jungles.

Potato Tuber Diseases and Measures to Control Spread

DISEASED potato tubers are undesirable for marketing purposes because diseased stock may rot in storage or in transit, necessitating sales at discount prices or possible disqualification. As a consequence consumers' costs are increased while the growers' profits are lowered accordingly. Surpassing these difficulties met in the marketing phase of this industry in Canada, however, as the more serious problem artising from the user of

industry in Canada, however, is the more serious problem artising from the use of diseased potatoes for seed, a practice leading to seed-piece rot, weak germination, poor stands and low yields.

Moreover, the use of diseased seed tubers results in contamination of the soil, thus making it most difficult, if not impossible, to produce disease-free potatoes on the same location for several years. The importance of this principle is better apreciated when it is known that new land is relatively free from disease organisms and should be safetquarded

gainst contamination.

In seeking to control potato tuber diseas attack both tubers and tops, so that they must be dealt with in the seed stock supply and in the field. Those diseases confined to the nubers alone necessitate such measures as seed It is not difficult to prepare the soil for peonles, which are to be planted in the Fall. Dig up the soil thoroughly to a depth of eighteen inches or two feet within an area sufficiently large to accommodate the roots comfortably. Scoop out the earth, and in the bottom mix a quantity of bone meal and hardwood ashes with good topsoil. Manure used to be advised for use round peonles, but has been found that this is likely to cause and spread various diseases, so its use is being strongly discouraged. Set the peony in the hole so that its crown is two inches below the surface of the soil. This is important, because if it is placed much deeper the plant may fall to bloom. Fill in around the roots with good topsoil, and pack it very firmly. Peonles do bloom best when they are grown in a rather heavy loam, and a clay subsoil is beneficial.

Protecting Bulbs

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CC WOULD it prevent rot of tulip bulbs in
storage if the bulbs were to be stored
in peat?" asks a reader.

Use of peat moss will probably prevent the
rot of not only tulip bulbs, but of all other
kinds of roots and bulbs which need to be
stored during the Winter. Peat moss seems to
permit the bulb to retain what natural moisture it possesses, so that there is no danger of
the bulb drying out, and peat likewise seems
to be antiseptic, so that it prevents the growth
of all fungi and fungous mildewing.

Peat moss is especially recommended for
storing rather succulent roots, such as danlias,
which often give trouble by rotting, and it is
also recommended for keeping such things as
apples and pears, which can be carried through
the Winter and far into the Spring months if
packed in peat. Of course, one should take
ordinary precautions it may case; do not tree

packed in peat. Of course, one should take ordinary precautions in any case; do not try to store the bulbs or fruits in a damp place, come these adverse conditions to some extent, it is best to give as good storage conditions as

Gladiolus Seed Pods

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CW HAT does one do with the seed pods of gladiolus, and are they of any value?" asks one of my readers.

The seeds of gladiolus are of interest and value only for purposes of hybridization, since they do not produce plants which have the same color of flowers as the parent plant. Seed pods should be cut off, because they take the strength of the plant which should be used in making a strong, heaithy corm. When you take the corm up, you will find many little corniets adhering to each large corm. They may be saved and planted in shallow drills by themselves next Spring, where they will quickly develop into blossoming size corms. The flowers from such corms will always be the same as the parent corm, and for this reason they take the place of seeds.

Although auch practices are subject to limita-tions, when carefully conducted they provide a means of bettering crop production, and of reducing, very materially, the otherwise ap-preciable losses.

It must be clearly understood that seed It must be clearly understood that seed treatment will not prevent diseases originating in the soil. Under these circumstances a scheme of soil treatment or soil management is a distinct advantage. Seed treatment, of course, can only be effective against diseases occurring on the surface of the potato tubers, whereas the more deeply seated infections, notably late blight rot, black leg, and Pusarium rot cannot be reached by seed treatment. In these instances the correct preventive measure is to avoid using the diseased tubers.

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Certain diseases such as leaf roll, mosaic and spindle tuber cannot be detected in the seed-tubers, although they give rise to definite symptoms in the growing tops. The eradication of these disorders can be accomonly by a system of thorough roguing com-bined with the operation of a tuber-unit seed

Created wheat grass is an excellent seed producer. The yields vary from 100 to 800 pounds per acre, depending chiefly on the supply of available moisture. The seed is easily harvested and threshed with ordinary farm equipment.

A Beautiful Dahlia Garden



The Growing of Fruit Trees Against Walls of Buildings

(Supt. Dominion Experimental Farm, Saantichion)

N a recent visit to the Layritz Nursery my attention was called to a pear tree trained on the wall of a building in true espalier fashion. Though we do not recommend the espailer to the commercial grower, it has a place in the small garden, especially if a trained gardener the employed or the owner himself is an expert. In Canada and the United States land is usually cheap, while akilled labor is expensive and not overly abundant. In the Old World fruit trees are often grown in very small areas, es are often grown in very small areas, walls, sides of buildings or trellises of various kinds.

Trained fruit trees may generally be referred to one of three catergories: the wall tree, which is trained against a continuous tree, which is trained against a continuous surface; the espaller, trained on a trellis, the branches starting at nearly right angles from a central shaft; the cordon, or training to a single or double stand near the ground. Properly, an espaller is a trellis, but the word is commonly used for the plant that is trained on the trellis. The word espaller has been defined as a trellis or open support on which a tree or woody plant is trained in formal shape and to a given number of branches, usually in a vertical plane; and also the plant so trained.

Purpose of Training

A PPLE trees, pear trees and others are often trained as espallers in Europe while the trees are young for the purpose of bringing them in shape, while later they may be permanently attached to a trellis, wall or other support. Trees are also trained on espallers in order to give them full exposure to the sun on all sides; to regulate fruit-bear-

ing and to provide an early means of control-ling insect peats and disease.

There are many forms of training. The tree may be trained to a single shoot, or two shoots lying in epposite directions, mostly horizontal, in which case it is called a cordon; or the top may be spread fan-shaped on the trellis, or in other forms, and then called an espaller. Usually the branching is started within a foot or so of the ground by heading back the main stem; and as many shoots as may be desired on the trellis are allowed to grow. These shoots are tied to the trellis or grow. These shoots are tied to the trellis or posts as they grow, and the side shoots are pinehed out except such as are desired for further arms in the framework, or for fruit-

Must Start Early

In this country, where it is aimost impossible to obtain nursery stock trained for especial purposes, it will be found necessary for the grower to secure young specimens not more than one year from the bud or graft and to begin the training himself, if he wishes to train trees in any of the formal shapes. On such trees, if the work is carried out in patient detail, the grower may expect fruits of outstanding excellence, even though the area worked may be very small.

Control Soil Drifting by Strip Farming

STRIP farming, Saskatchewan's latest attempt to control soil drifting—was held successful this Summer by J. Freeman, secretary-treasurer of the rural municipality of Bushville, where 4,000 acres of light land were farmed in narrow strips to alternate crop and Summer failow.

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This Spring the "black-blizzards" of the prairies whirled tons and tons of top soil from Western Canada farms and deposited it elsewhere. In many cases fence posts were nearly covered by the soil drifts. It was the prospect of further drifting that led to the formation of the Better Farming Society in this municipality and the inauguration of strip farming. Discussing the new method, Mr. Freeman said: "Our experience in cultivating 4,000 acres of light sandy 801, especially subject to drifting, has been that where the strips are not too wide it has held the land in place. Farmers, are gradually realizing that something must be done, and I feel quite certain well.

Experiments conducted both in the United States and in Canada have shown that the two species of lice infesting cattle are easily controlled by sodium fluoride, applied either as a powder or in solution at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of tepid water.

Individual tubes of cream, after the style of toothpaste, have been placed on the market in Germany at low prices. Each tube has a round flat base, which enables the tube to be stood upright, and holds a sufficient quantity of cream for one cup of tea or other haverage.

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT

It is most delightful nowadays to note the increase in gardens of plantings of Clematis. Particularly so is the ecstacy one experiences when looking on one of our native evergreen trees clothed with the clematis Montana. Our native balsam lends itself to a draping of the Montana clematis as the tree grows more open than the fir and the foliage is of a much darker shade of green.

The Montana clematis is white a root door.

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The Montana clematis is white, a good doer and can usually be depended on to climb. The Montana rubra, or pink variety, is not such a robust grower. No doubt the flowers are more pleasing to the eye but, even if one did succeed in growing it on a tree, it would not show up in the same way as the white variety. Grown against a dark brown backbround or, perhaps, a light-colored stuccobuilding, it would look more becoming than the white.

the white. Clematis tangutica is supposed to be grown in this country, but all the yellow forms that the writer has seen in cultivation are, in his opinion, the late Reginald Farrer's form of this clematis.

A Fine Specimen

THE true tanguitica has flowers two to three inches across. All flowers seen so far are more or less cup-shaped, an inch or so in width. Nevertheless, it is a most useful and well behaved clematis and a most excellent doer. The flowers show up well when grown up trees, against any dark background, and after flowering, its tassels of feathers are a welcome aight until well on into the Fall. The small, white-flowered clematis Pariculate, which blooms late in the season and is quite fragrant, is being superseeded by more showy plants. At one time this clematis was exceptionally prevalent in gardens. Compared with almost any of the others in use, it is insignificant.

Gardeners are prone to a great deal of

Gardeners are prone to a great deal of skepticism in regard to growing the large-flowered or lanuglnosa type of clematis and one cannot blame them when all the fatalities are taken into consideration. Perhaps ninety per cent of these clematis are grown and im-ported from Holland. They are usually grafted on to roots of the vigorous-growing species such as C. Flammula.

Plants so propagated are prone to sprout from the roots and, if in the hands of an unin-formed amateur, are likely to "run out" the

variety grafted in.

Propagation by cutting or layering provides a plant which is more reliable and, I think, more quickly established. The grafted plants, unless planted at least seven to twelve inches deep, do not seem to take kindly to being moved. Pol-grown stock, which has been established, is safe to purchase.

My advice is that even though a plant may

die down after seemingly in perfect health, not to disturb it, for after a year or so a sur-prise may be in store. As often as not, the plant will pop up serenely and carry on.

of the large-flowered type. There are so many bybrids to choose from that it is mostly a matter of taste as to which color one would prefer.

Care in Pruning

The care in pruning is most important with these clematises and unless the growers will make up their minds to severely cut back these plants, eventually there will be nothing but top and scarcely any flowers. In November or so, vigorously cut back your plants as shey bloom from the new shoots. It seems, therefore, that some easy support must be provided for your plants. If this is not done, it is necessary to train and fasten the new shoots as they increase in length.

The perennial, non-climbing varieties of clematis are most pleasing border plants, succientations.

The perennial, non-climbing varieties of clematis are most pleasing border plants, succeeding well in all ordinary soils and making a rich show of bloom at their flowering season. Davidiana (blue) and recta (white) are about the best known and most desirable varieties of this class, and what is perhaps not so well appreciated is that there are a couple of these varieties native to our own province.

Both Clematic Columbiana and Clematic

Both Clematis Columbiana and Clematis Douglasti are most sultable plants to grow in amongst shrubberry, if the shrubs are not more than three or four feet high. Both have blue flowers.

A Pretty Planting

A Nexcedingly pretty planting accomplished by nature itself comes to our mind from Summerland, where one variety of these clematis had established themselves along a strip of fencing. They had even entwined themselves around the wire fencing besides adorning the wild shrubbery that had made its home along the fence row.

For those who appreciate a bit of bloom in the dead of Winter it is wise to consider immediately the pianting of the Winter-blooming heaths.

ing heaths. The carnea variety of Erica (heaths) contain many beautiful plants and in various colors. Besides this type there is Erica carmea, King George, dwarf with large deep pink flowers; Erica carnea viveilli, also dwarf with flowers of a deep vivid carmine and bronzy-red follage; Erica carnea Winter Beauty, larger and deeper colored than King George and and deeper colored than King George, and several hybrids, such as a dwarf pure white, "Dawn" with rosy-purple flowers, and Wil-

liamsil, a warm rosy-salmon.

E. Darlegensis is a very fine dwarf pink, and should be in every garden. Be sure to incorporate peat in your soil for the heatha. They will not thrive in a heavy soil.

States Legislation to Protect. Flowers Is Being Considered

CL EGISLATION for the protection of EGISLATION for the protection of being considered," says an article by M. Eugenie Perry, of Victoria, in the August number of United Empire. On Vancouver Island white gold-hearted Illies, pinky-mauve lady's slipper, orchids, blue-eyed grass "with its purje-blue belis depending from grass-like stems," and "the shooting star, an odd cyclamen-like flower of the primrose family" come in early Spring.

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"In mid-April of the present year the writer spent a pleasant day at Prospect Lake, Vancouver Island. The warm, sloping rocks behind the cottages were carpeted with lovely pink sea blush and modest little blue-eyed Mary, flowers which seem to thrive in a minimum of soil. Here and there, in the earth pockets, were to be seen scarlet Indian paint-brush—a flower more common on the Mainland than on the Island—chocolate illies—queerer than pretty—white erythronium, and queerer than pretty—white erythronium, and the rarer pink one, purple vetch, shooting-stars; and a sweet perfume drew attention to the orange honeysuckle—or woodbine—climb-ing in the nearby shrubbery.

Down Woodland Road

A FEW weeks later, on a walk around Cadboro Bay, near Victoria, a number A Cadboro Bay, near Victoria, a number of different flowers were noted. Down a woodland road grew wild illies of the valley, lowly yellow violeta, pink and white Spring beauty—the miskodeed of the Indians—and the exquisite little atar flowers lifted their blossoms above the compact and ahiny leaves.

"Just beyond the woody path, in a bit of marshy ground, marsh-marigoids lifted their golden curs above the law green of their follows."

golden cups above the lush green of their folage; and on the rocks beside the sea an

age; and on the rocks beside the sea another yellow flower was gaily flaunting—the lovely wild musk, or monkey flower, which, like musk the world over, has lost its perfume.

"And always as the open meadows were passed, one was held breathless by the riot of blue and gold of buttercups and camass. The purple-blue hyacinth-like flowers of the ca-

the flowers, follows the camase; and as the follage is poisonous, it is sometimes, the found in quantities, a danger to stock. In the mountains is found a large form of del-phinium, sometimes growing to a height of

phinium, sometimes growing to a height of six feet.

The May the red columbine is found almost everywhere in British Columbis; and a yellow variety grows on the rocky mountain heights. The wild bleeding heart—dicentra formosa—found both on Vancouver Island and on the Mainland, has more feathery foliage than its cultivated sister, but the flower hearts are smaller and of a paler pink, It makes a very

decorative garden plant, and in the writer's own garden has to be prevented from spread-ing to the detriment of more delicate plants. The sand-hill rose, which is of the portulaca family, is found on the warm Southern Mainland, and is botanically called rediviva, cause of the tenacity of life of the flo which may revive after being pressed

The Composite Family

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"HERE are wild aunitowers all over the
province; and other gay flowers, also of
the composite family, are the giant' galliardias
of the mountain regions. Hawkweed and fleabane of many varieties are seen, and dailes of
different kinds. If in July one takes a sea
trip among the islands, one is sure to see
masses of pinkish-purple fireweed, covering
the burnt-over or slashed-over hillsides all up
the coast. In July are seen, also, the yellow
tiger lillies, blooming in the hottest, driest the burnt-over or slashed-over hillsides all up the coast. In July are seen, also, the yellow tiger illies, blooming in the hottest, driest spots; and on the alpine heights on the Main-land are found Philadelphia lilles, their orange-red cups making gorgeous the wildest areas.

"In the Autumn in British Columbia, as in "In the Autumn in British Columbia, as in other parts of Canada, "the sod gleams with illimitable golden rod;" and wild asters are everywhere. Around Victoria the clusters of earall mave asters, commonly called Michaelmas daisles, are found in quantities, and the while to pink form of the same flower is also much in evidence along the roadsides. In the Interior and on the mountain meadows, 'pale-purple fringed asters love to hide.' There is a large and a small variety of this flower which shades from mauve to purple."

Saanich Jersey Sire Is Given Silver Medal Classification

THE Jersey buil Glamorgan Wexford Bindle, imported-in-dam from Jersey Island by the late J. S. H. Matson, of Victoria, purple-blue hyacinth-like flowers of the camass are found all over Southern British Columbia. Its bulb was formerly a staple article
of food of the Indians.

Summer and Autumn

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two-year-old produced 7,205 pounds of milk, a 484 pounds of fat, with an average test of 6.72 per cent.

The next one to qualify for a silver medal

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

Canadian Author Struggled Hard For Recognition

By ARTHUR B. MARPMAN
Coultril Press Canadian Correspondent
NORVAL, Ont.—Seventeen books
from the virile pen of Mrs. Ewan
MacDonald, world famous as L. M.
Montgomery, creator of "Anne of
Green Gables," have thrilled more
than two million readers. But it
was not until a few days ago that
she herself became the central figture in poigrant drama.

This gentle lady, who would not
willingly hurt a fly, unwittingly
gave her husband, Rev. E. MacDonald, enough poison to kill two men.
Paradoxically enough, however, the
very size of the dose saved his life,
as it caused his system to revolt
against the poison. On the advice
of a doctor Mrs. MacDonald had
purchased some pills for her husband, who had been indisposed. By
mistake the druggist gave her pills
that contained strychnine and bichioride of mercury.

This is not the only misfortune to
have befallen Mrs. MacDonald in
recent weeks.

SOLD DRAMATIC RIGHTS

At the R.K.C. studios in Hollywood, her famous novel "Anne of
Green Gables," the story that has
thrilled countless thousands the
world over, the book that has been
translated into many different languages, is being filmed. Doubtless
the profils from its production will
be great.

L. M. Montgomery, the author,
will not receive a red cent of it. In
1919, before the motion picture
in dustry had achieved its present
greatness, as he sold out the dramatic
rights to the book.

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STARTED AT AGE OF NINE

firm believer in "happy end-" Mrs. MacDonaid, whose kind-

story, "the Bush." After she broke with her original publishers in 1919 she successfully aued them for publishing some of her writings, carrying the case, which lasted nine years, to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Married twenty-one years ago and mother of two handsome sons, Chester, who is studying law in Torranto, and Stuart, junior gymnastic champion of Canada, who is in his first year in medicine at Toronto University, Mrs. MacDonald thinks the modern girl is "very much like she used to be; perhape today ahe asys the things we always thought." In every age, she remarked, there is a certain proportion of "high fliers, but present-day girls, generally speaking, will ultimately actite down to the responsibilities of marriags," she fell.

Trailed by Misfortune, Famous Canadian Author Creator of "Anne of Green Gables" Continues Work

L. M. Montgomery Gets Nothing for Movie Rights-Husband Ill From Accidental Poisoning



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Jealously Guard Futuristic Film; Opera Is Started

By BOB McSTAY

The wonders of the world, as seen fairhard Barthelmess and Douglas a hundred years from now, is the fairbanks, Jr. In fact, it was John theme of "The Shape of Things to Come," which is being scenarized by H. G. Wells for London Films, Inc., the English producing company made famous by Alexander Korda of "Henry VIII" and "Catherine the Great" fame.

The famous English novelist, who has delived into the future in some of his other works, has now turned of his other works, has now turned.

Are Dull German Sculptress Arrives Rollicking



Adventure Is Lauded

reaches London safely in the sandile but without a stitch of clothing. He shocks even Queen Elizabeth with his draing exploits. He saves a man from the nose. He disports himself with his friends. Will Shakespeare and Kit Marlowe. He gets himself thrown into the Tower and is preparing for death on the block when Elizabeth decides to give him a chance. She sends word that he shall be given a limited time in which to produce a play. The play must make Her Maylesty roll in the siale with laughter, or it's off with Big Walt's head. The fun proceeds from there. Not for children.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Forests Required To Hold Moisture Scientist States

ABERDEEN (CP).—Science is a living subject which will assuredly be the basis of all good education as time goes on, in the opinion of H. T. Tikard, rector of the Imperial College of Science and Technology. Prof. Tizard addressed the Educational Science Section of the British Association at the annual meeting here.

tressed his view that scie

Cheerily, My Lads, Yo-Ho!



ward Manchukuo appears to rest wery much on the result of the trading commission's efforts.

Mr. Shane Leslie, the author and critic, in a provocative book makes the following criticism of the younger generation:

The young profess indifference to both morality and immorality. They seem to lack the gutts for a great passion. . . If marriage is great passion. . . If marriage is got defender in the race is Sir of defender in the race is Sir Charles Kingsford Smith, who not a draft on eternity."

First Inter-City Airmail

Kilties on Guard

Somerset Farmer Trying to Solve Age-Old Problem

L ONDON (BUP)—New offerts to combat a mysterious cattle disease which for hundreds of years has been a curse to Someraet farmers are being made today in Someraet. With a suddenness which has earned it the name "Quickness," the scourge afficits cows and other beasts and kills them. In many instances the animals turn yellow and shrivel up.

National Anthem in Need of Protection From Improper Use

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British Radio Announcers Receive Proposals of

English Boy Scouts Touring Canada



Canada This Year Is Favored With an Invasion of English Youth. A Tour of Scholarship other of English Schoolboys, and Now a Group of English Boy Scouts From Clifton College, the Group Assembled in Ottawa. They Are Under the Direction of Scoutmaster Mart

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Styles In Hair Change

By GLADYS GLAD

A famous Hollywood hair atylist, who arranges the tresses of a good many of our cinema luminaries, claims that that little British star, Madeleine Garroll, has hair that is really "camera proot." By that expression he means that Madeleine's locks are the sort that can be photographed from any angle. And he believes that it's because she is always careful to see that her tresses are perfectly arranged.

Every girl, of course, should see to it that her hair is just as perfectly arranged at the sides and back as it is in front. For the new Fall hats demand flawless side and back hair arrangements to appear becoming. In one of the newest coffures, for instance, the hair is parted on the side, and combed flat, with just a single wave encircling the crown of the head. On the smaller side, the ends are turned upward so as to suggest a light roll. On the other side, the ends of the wave are

mair at the back into a soft roll from tar to ear.

An individualistic conflure eliminates any parting. The hair is all where Sally Lunn made her now monthly sifted straight back from the forehead, and fastened at the impact of the neck. There the ends ure fashloned into fluffy brush curls. From these surfs, all along the edge of the straight hair up to each tember o

Unemployed Men Make Preserves No Vows to Obey

married men, temporarily ceasing their earries toward preparing supplies for the Winter. In a community kitchen here twenty-four inen have been canning fruits and statement on the week supplies the week supplies the week supplies to the wee

Flannels for Golfing



Nor Yet Cherish

Dainty Oilskin Attire

Fall Not Too Late For Good Vacation

The early Fall is not too late

Ermine Tails Distinguish Gown



Hints

Triplex Ensemble Is Smart

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS (UP).—Jenny has moved
from off the Champe Elysees down
to the somewhat swankler Rue
Royal—where Redfern used to be,
and just across the street from
Molyneux.

Molyneus.

Her main idea this time has been to remove all doubt as to what smart women should wear from cocktails to midnight. This complex attuation calls for a very clever triplex dreas. Startling with what you eventually finish with, is a black satin evening gown, very simple, and fitting you like an epidermis. It has the narrowest of shoulder straps and practically no back. A deep flounce at the bottom is cut into a short but wide train.

Now for dinner. Over this sleek

wide train.

Now for dinner. Over this sleek black satin foundation goes an anxiel-length tunic of black lace shot through with cellophane threads so it has that quivery, shivery effect. It, too, has a flounce cut so that it dips over the train in the back. Alternating with this is a hip-length tunic of white lame woven with a pattern of gold squares. A black satin sash completes the picture. This is the cocktail preference.

whatever artistic expressions which he is reaching. Just let him see that you know it is a story he is telling.

"Parents are not always truthful, elther. One of the fundamental things in bringing up children is always to tell the truth. Then your children will never tell iles."

Style Whimsies

Household

